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A CATALOGUE FOR ADVANCED COLLECTORS

— OF —

POSTAGE STAMPS, STAMPED ENVELOPES AND WRAPPERS.

COMPILED FROM THE MOST RECENT AUTHORITIES AND INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH

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(Continued.)

LABUAN.—Continued.

1883.

Provisional issues.

16 cent stamps of preceding issue surcharged in MS in red ONE DOLLAR and signature "A. M."



Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

33 1d on 16c blue, red surcharge

July, 1885.

Provisional issue.

8 and 16 cent stamps of the 1883 issue surcharged in black with new value.

I. Surcharged in Capitals.



Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

34 2c on 8c red, black surcharge

35 2c on 16c blue

II. Surcharged in ordinary letters.



Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

36 2c on 8c red, black surcharge

37 2c on 16c blue "

Variety: Double surcharge

38 2cx2c on 8c red, black surcharge

November, 1885.

Provisional issue.

8c stamps of 1883 issue surcharged diagonally in black with new value.



Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

39 2c on 8c red, black surcharge
January, 1886.

Same type, impression, paper etc. as regular issues but change of color.

Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

40 2c red
41 8c violet
42 10c yellow brown

May, 1886.

Same type etc. as regular issues.

Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

43 10c black brown
44 16c gray blue

July, 1891.

Provisional issue.

8 cent stamps of 1886 issue surcharged with new value.



Watermarked Crown and C. A.
Perforated 14.

1° Black surcharge

45 6c on 8c violet, black surcharge

Varieties:

a. ENTS.

46 6c on 8c violet, black surcharge

b. Double surcharge.

47 6c on 8c violet, black surcharge

c. Inverted surcharge.

48 6c on 8c violet, red surcharge

d. Surcharge on 10 cent stamps of 1883 issue, the surcharge being inverted.

49 6c on 40c orange

The only information that we have about the stamp is that it was sold at a recent London Auction.

2° Red surcharge.

50 6c on 8c violet, red surcharge

Variety: Surcharge inverted.

51 6c on 8c violet, red surcharge

1892.

Provisional issue.

16 cent stamps of the issue of May, 1886, surcharged with new value in black.

Watermarked Crown and C. A. straight.
Perforated 14.

52 6c on 16c gray blue, black surcharge

It is said that this surcharge was obtained by favor, as at the time that this surcharge was made the stamps of Labuan were no longer in use but had been replaced by the stamps of British North Borneo.

September, 1892.

Same type, impression and paper as regular issues but printed on unwatermarked paper.

Perforated 14.

53 2c carmine
54 6c green
55 8c mauve
56 10c brown
57 12c blue
58 16c gray
59 40c orange

Whether these stamps form a new issue or are only reprints of the preceding issues is still to be proven. At the time of their issue this Colony, as stated before, was using the stamps of British North Borneo and are still doing so. It is also stated that only 5,000 sets were printed and the larger part went into the hands of English dealers.

1893.

Provisional issue.

16 and 40 cent stamps of preceding issue surcharged in black with new value.

Perforated 14.

60 2c on 40c orange, black surcharge
61 6c on 16c gray, " "

COUNTERFEITS.

We do not know of any good forgeries of the stamps of this Colony.

LAGOS.

Currency: same as Great Britain.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

1874-75.

Typographed on white wove paper. Size 18½x22½mm.

Watermarked Crown and C. C.



Perforated 12½.

1 1p lilac
2 2p blue
3 3p brown (1875)
4 4p rose
5 6p green
6 1sh orange (1875)

End of 1875.

Same type, paper, impression etc. as preceding issue.

Watermarked Crown and C. C.

Perforated 14.

7 1p lilac
8 2p blue
9 3p brown

- 10 4p rose
11 6p green
12 1sh orange

1882.

Same type, impression etc. as preceding issue.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 14.

- 13 1p lilac
14 2p blue
15 3p brown
16 4p rose
17 6p green
18 1sh rose

January, 1885.

Same type, impression etc. as preceding issue.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 14.

- 19 1p rose
20 2p gray
21 4p blue
22 6p olive

1886.

Same type, impression etc. as preceding issue.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 14.

- 23 ½p green
24 2sh 6p olive brown
25 5sh blue
26 10sh brown violet

May, 1887.

Same type as preceding issue, typographed on white wove paper. The 2, 4, and 6 penny stamps are printed in lilac, and the denomination of value in a different color. The 1sh, 2sh 6p, 5sh and 10sh are printed in green with denomination of value in a different color.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 14.

- 27 2p lilac and blue
28 4p lilac and black
29 6p lilac and purple
30 1sh green and black
31 2sh 6p green and carmine
32 5sh green and blue
33 10sh green and brown

1891.

Same type, impression etc. as preceding issue. The 2½p is printed in one color.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 14.

- 34 2½p blue
35 3p lilac and brown

COUNTERFEITS.

We do not know of any good counterfeits of the stamps of this Colony.

LEEWARD ISLANDS:

Consisting of Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Christopher and Virgin Islands.

Currency: Same as Great Britain.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

October, 1890.

Typographed on white wove paper; the name in the upper label and the hexagonal tablet with the denomination of value are printed in a different color from the remainder of the stamp which is lilac for the five lower values and green for the two higher values. Size 18½x22½ mm.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.



Perforated 14.

- 1 ½p lilac and green
2 1p lilac and carmine
3 2½p lilac and blue
4 4p lilac and orange
5 6p lilac and brown
6 7p lilac and slate
7 1sh green and rose
8 5sh green and blue

ENVELOPES.

June, 1891.

Stamp embossed in upper right corner on white laid paper.



1° Size 120x95 mm.

- 100 1p red
101 2½p light blue

2° Size 140x73 mm.

- 102 1p red

REGISTRATION ENVELOPE.

June, 1891.

White wove linen lined paper. Flap to right stamp embossed on flap, name of maker, THOS. DE LA RUE & CO., PATENT, under the flap.



- 1° Size 152x97 mm.
200 2p light blue
2° Size 202x127 mm.
201 2p light blue

WRAPPERS.

January, 1891.

Stamp typographed to the right on manila paper. Five lines of instructions above stamp.



- Size 125x300 mm.
300 ½p green
301 1p carmine

COUNTERFEITS.

We do not know of any forgeries of the stamps of the Leeward Islands.

LIBERIA.

Currency: 100 CENTS — ONE DOLLAR.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

1860.

Typographed on thickish white wove paper. Size 23x28½ mm.



1° Unperforated.

- 1 6c red
2 12c blue
3 24c green
2° Perforated 12.
4 6c red
5 12c blue
6 24c green
1864.

Same type as preceding issue, with the addition of an extra thin line added to the frame of the stamp, about 1 mm. distant from the outer line of the design.

1° Perforated 12.

- 7 6c red
8 12c blue
9 24c green
Varieties: Unperforated.

- 10 6c red
11 12c blue
12 24c green

2° Perforated 11.

- 13 6c red
14 12c blue
15 24c green

3° Perforated 11½x12.

- 16 6c red
17 12c blue
18 24c green

On the 12c blue and 24c green, with perforation 11 and 11½x12, the outer line generally shows very faintly.

1867.

Same as preceding issue (with extra frame), but lithographed, instead of typographed, on thin white wove paper.

Perforated 12.

- 19 6c light red
20 12c light blue
21 24c light green

Varieties:

- a. Double perforation at top.
22 6c light red
b. Unperforated.
23 6c light red
24 12c light blue
25 24c light green

1869.

Same type as first issue (without extra frame), lithographed on white wove paper, somewhat thinner than the paper of the first issue.

Perforated 11 to 12 irregularly through the sheet.

- 26 6c light red
27 12c light ultramarine
28 24c light yellow green

1880.

Same type as 1864-67 issue (with extra frame), lithographed on ordinary white wove paper.

Perforated 10½.

- 29 1c blue
30 2c lake
31 6c purple
32 12c yellow
33 24c carmine

January, 1881.

Lithographed on white wove paper. Size 17x21 mm.



Perforated 10½.

- 34 3c black

July, 1882.

Lithographed on white wove paper. Size 18x23 mm.



Perforated 12.

- 35 8c blue
36 16c rose

January, 1886.

Lithographed on thickish white wove paper. The 2, 3, 4 and 6 cent stamps are of the same type as the 1 cent and the 16 cent is of the same type as the 8 cent. Size 19x25 mm.



Perforated 10½.

- 37 1c rose
38 2c dull green
39 3c violet
40 4c brown lilac
41 6c gray
42 8c red violet
43 8c blue violet
44 16c yellow orange
45 32c blue

Varieties:

a. Unperforated vertically.

- 46 2c dull green
b. Unperforated.
47 1c rose
48 2c dull green
49 3c violet
50 4c brown lilac
51 6c gray
52 8c blue violet
53 16c yellow orange
54 32c blue

1889.

I. 8 cent stamps of the issue of July, 1882 re-engraved. The principal difference is in the ground-work in the lower part of the figure "8" which in the re-engraved stamp is composed of lozenges instead of diagonal lines. Lithographed on thin white wove paper.

Perforated 14.

- 56 8c blue

II. 1 cent stamps of the issue of January, 1886, lithographed on thin white wove paper.

Perforated 14.

- 57 1c rose

1892.

I. 8 cent stamps of the issue of 1889 lithographed on ordinary white wove paper.

Perforated 12.

- 58 8c blue

II. Stamps of the issue of 1888 lithographed on ordinary white wove paper.

1° Perforated 12.

- 59 1c carmine
60 2c green
61 4c brown
62 6c gray
63 8c slate violet
64 16c yellow orange

2° Perforated 11.

- 65 3c violet
66 32c blue

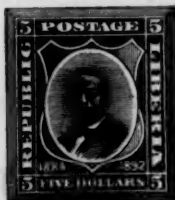
May, 1892.

Engraved on various papers. Sizes: 1, 2, 8, 16, 32 cents, 21x25½ mm; 4 cents, 25½x21mm; 6, 12, 24 cents, 21½x26 mm; 1 dollar, 27x23½ mm; 2 dollars, 24½x29 mm; 5 dollars, 23½x27 mm.

Watermarked



Perforated 15.



1° White wove paper.

- 67 1c vermilion
68 2c blue
69 4c green, vignette black
70 6c blue green
71 8c deep brown, vignette black
72 12c rose
73 16c lilac
74 32c gray blue
75 1d blue, vignette black
76 5d carmine



2° Yellow wove paper.

- 77 24c olive green
78 2d brown

UNPAID LETTER STAMPS.

December, 1892.

3 and 6 cent stamps of the 1892 issue surcharged in black POSTAGE DUE 3 CENTS—(6 CENTS), as per cut. Lithographed on white wove paper.



1° Perforated 11.

- 200 3c violet, black surcharge

2° Perforated 12.

- 201 6c gray, black surcharge

Variety: Unperforated.

- 202 6c gray, black surcharge

OFFICIAL STAMPS.

September, 1892.

Stamps of the issue of May, 1892, surcharged in diamond type OFFICIAL.

Watermarked



Perforated 15.

- 300 1c vermillion, surcharged horizontally in black below star
 301 2c blue, surcharged horizontally in black below star
 302 4c green and black, surcharged vertically in carmine at each side of the elephant
 303 6c bluish green, surcharged horizontally in black below branches of palm tree
 304 8c brown and black, surcharged in carmine above portrait
 305 12c rose surcharged vertically in black at each side of native woman
 306 16c lilac, surcharged vertically in black at each side of the shield
 307 24c olive green on yellow paper, surcharged horizontally in black across star
 308 32c gray blue, surcharged vertically in black at each side of shield
 309 1d blue and black, surcharged horizontally in black below lower label
 310 2d brown on yellow paper, surcharged horizontally in black across star
 311 5d carmine and black, surcharged horizontally in carmine above portrait

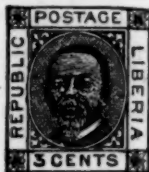
Varieties: OFFICIAL at the right is spelled OFFICISL.

- 312 16c lilac, black surcharge
 313 32c gray blue, black surcharge

ENVELOPES.

1890.

Stamp lithographed in upper right corner. White wove paper.



Size 148x84 mm.

- 401 3c red and blue

Variety: With portrait erased.



- 402 3c red and blue

February, 1893.

I. Stamp typographed in upper right corner on diagonally laid white paper; name of makers (Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., London Wall, London) beneath the flap.



1° Size 134x84 mm.

- 403 2c orange

2° Size 152x89 mm.

- 404 2c orange

II. Stamp embossed in upper right corner on white laid paper. Makers' name (Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., London Wall, London), beneath the flap.

1° Bag shaped, flap to left. Vertically laid paper.



Size 136x82 mm.

- 405 3c brown (Gov. Ashman)
 406 5c rose (President Roberts)
 407 10c orange, vignette black (President Cheeseman)

2° Ordinary shaped envelope. Diagonally laid paper.

Size 152x89 mm.

- 408 3c brown
 409 5c rose
 410 10c orange, vignette black

3° Ordinary shape. Diagonally laid paper.

Size 230x100 mm.

- 411 3c brown
 412 5c rose
 413 10c orange, vignette black

REGISTRATION ENVELOPES.

July, 1882.

Bag shaped, flap to left, stamp embossed on flap. Inscription on face of envelope same as registration envelope of Great Britain of

the issue March, 1881. Size of stamp $31\frac{1}{2}$ mm. in width. White wove paper, linen lined. Makers' name, McCorquodale & Co., Ltd., beneath flap. (Patent)

1° Size 131×83 mm.



500 10c blue
2° Size 152×97 mm.

501 10c blue
3° Size 225×101 mm.

502 10c blue.

1888.

Envelope similar to preceding issue but flap to right. Stamp re-engraved (Registration in thin letters). Size of stamp 32 mm in width. White wove linen lined paper.



Size 131×83 mm.

503 10c ultramarine

1889.

Envelope similar to preceding issue, flap to the right, but inscription similar to registration envelopes of Great Britain of the 1883-85 issue. Stamp re-engraved. Size 31 mm., in width. Makers' name, McCorquodale & Co., Ltd., (Contractors) beneath flap. White wove paper, linen lined.



Size 225×100 mm.

504 10c milky blue

1892.

Stamp and envelope same as preceding issue, but printed in different colors.

1° Size 132×81 mm.

505 10c ultramarine

2° Size 152×98 mm.

506 10c red lilac

WRAPPERS.

February, 1892.

Stamps typographed to the right on various papers. Size 125×96 mm.



1° White wove paper.

601 1c brown

2° Buff wove paper.

602 1c brown

COUNTERFEITS.

Counterfeits of the stamps of the first issues of Liberia are numerous. In order to distinguish these from the genuine, we shall give some points pertaining to the latter:

6c.—The point of the spear does not touch the circle.

The right foot of 'Minerva' has 4 horizontal lines of shading, and the point is at least $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. distant from the circle.

There are 28 wavy lines in the upper right corner, and 30 in the upper left corner.

In the streamer there are 16 vertical lines to the right and left of 'SIX' up to the fold.

A vertical line, slightly slanting, crosses the 'S' of 'CENTS' and another touches it at the right.

The bowsprit touches the circle.

The second 'I' in 'LIBERIA' is over the left part of 'N' of 'CENTS'.

The outer line of the circle touches the inner frame at left and right.

12c.—There are 9 vertical lines in the shield to the left of Minerva.

The wave nearest to the shore is a single line formed of dots.

The bowsprit does not touch the circle.

The spear does not touch the circle.

The second 'I', of 'LIBERIA' is over the top of the left part of the 'N' of 'CENTS'.

The outer line of the circle touches the central line of the frame at left and right.

A vertical line, slightly slanting, is at the left of the 'S' of CENTS just touching the top but at least $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. from the lower part.

The 'C' of CENTS is crossed by 3 lines.

24c.—The right foot of Minerva touches the circle.

The left foot has only 4 toes.

The outer line of the circle goes beyond the inner frame at the right and converges with it at the left.

The lower streamer touches the outer line of the frame within a hair line.

A vertical line, slightly slanting, goes through the centre of the "C" of CENTS, and the double line at the left of the same letter is so near it that in blurred specimens it seems to touch it.

A vertical line crosses the extreme right of the "S" of CENTS.

The right branch of the "A" of LIBERIA is over the left branch of the "N" of CENTS.

There are 31 wavy lines in the upper left corner.

The point of the spear touches the circle at the left below the 8th wavy line.

LUBECK.

Currency: 16 SHILLING=1 MARK=30 CENTS
U. S. Currency.

ADHESIVE STAMPS.

January 1st, 1859.

Lithographed on thin white paper. Watermarked small flowers (Myositis). Size 18x 22½ mm.



- 1 ½s lilac
- 2 1s orange
- 3 2s brown
- 4 2½s lake
- 5 2½s carmine
- 6 4s green

Variety: Error, ZWEI EIN HALB instead of ZWEI.

7 2½s brown
This error is found twice in the sheet, being the 6th and 7th stamps of the lower row.

Reprints.

1883.

Lithographed on white wove paper, unwatermarked.

- 8 ½s lilac
- 9 1s orange
- 10 2s brown

11 2½s lake

12 4s green

The reprints are printed in sheets of 25 stamps instead of 100 as with the originals, and are much scarcer than the latter.

April, 1862.

Same type as preceding issue, lithographed on thin white wove paper, unwatermarked.

13 ½s lilac

14 1s yellow

July 1st, 1863.

Embossed on white wove paper. Size 19x 22mm.



Rouletted.

- 15 ½s green
- 16 1s orange
- 17 2s rose
- 18 2½s blue
- 19 4s brown

Reprints.

1871.

Typographed without relief on white wove paper.

Unperforated.

- 20 ½s green
- 21 1s vermillion
- 22 2s deep red
- 23 2½s dull blue
- 24 4s brown

April 1st, 1864.

Same type as preceding issue, lithographed on white wove paper.

25 1¼s brown
December, 1865.

Embossed on white wove paper. Size 18½x21½ mm.



Rouletted.

26 1½s mauve

Reprints.

1871.

Typographed without relief on white wove paper.

Unperforated.

27 1¼s violet

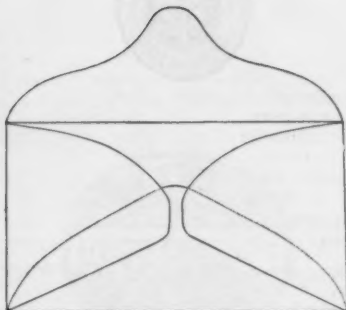
ENVELOPES.

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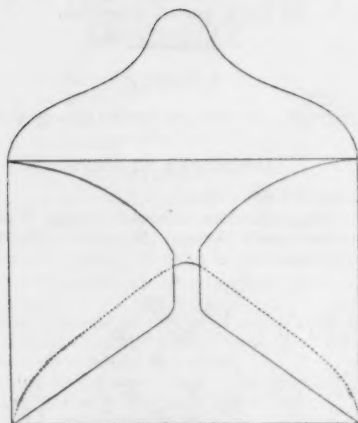


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SHAPES.



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July 1st, 1863.

Stamp embossed in upper left corner on white wove paper; two lines of inscription in diamond type printed in pale brown across the left and upper flap. EINHALBER (EIN), (ZWEI), (ZWEI U EINEN HALBEN), (VIER) SHILLING POST COUVERT, repeated seven times on each line.



1° Shape 1. Tress H.

Size 147x84 mm.

- 28 ½s green
- 29 1s orange
- 30 1s vermilion
- 31 2s rose
- 32 2s carmine
- 33 2½s ultramarine
- 34 2½s lilac blue
- 35 4s bistre

2° Shape 2. Tress H.

Size 149x116 mm.

- 36 ½s green
- 37 1s orange
- 38 1s vermilion
- 39 2s rose
- 40 2s carmine
- 41 2½s ultramarine
- 42 2½s pale ultramarine
- 43 4s bistre.

April, 1864.

Stamp, of same type as preceding issue, embossed in upper right corner. The inscription is in pale brown and runs across the right and upper flaps.

■ White wove paper.

Shape 1. Tress H.

Size 147x84mm.

- 44 ½s green
- 45 ½s pale green
- 46 1s vermilion
- 47 1s orange
- 48 2s rose
- 49 2½s blue
- 50 4s bistre

Variety: SCHILLINGE instead of SCHILLING in the inscription.

- 51 2s rose
52 4s bistre

1865.

Stamp of same type as preceding issue.

1^o SHILLING in the inscription.

Bluish white wove paper.

Tress H.

Shape I.

Size 147x84mm.

- 53 ½s green
54 1s vermilion

2^o SCHILLINGE in the inscription.

Tress H.

Shape I.

Size 147x84 mm.

- 55 2s carmine
56 4s bistre

December 1st, 1865.

Stamp embossed in upper right corner. Two lines of inscription in pale brown, as in preceding issue, across right and upper flaps.



1^o Yellowish white wove paper.

Tress H.

Shape I.

Size 147x84 mm.

- 57 1½s violet

2^o Bluish white wove paper.

Tress H.

Shape I.

Size 147x84 mm.

- 58 1½s violet

COUNTERFEITS.

Forgeries of stamps of the first issue of Lübeck are plentiful, but as a rule are easily detected by the absence of the secret marks which are to be found on the genuine, above and below the horizontal line in the centre of the lower ornament below POSTMARKE; the secret marks consist of a single dot above the line for the ½ shilling, and by one dot below the line for each shilling in the other values, thus: the ½ shilling has one dot above the line, the 1 shilling has one dot below the line, the 2 shillings has two dots below the line, the 2½ shillings

has one dot above and two dots below the line, the 4 shillings has four dots below the line; the error 2½ shillings has also the the secret mark for the 2½ shillings.

Some counterfeits however have these secret marks and to distinguish these from the genuine we shall give the following points to be found on the genuine:

½ shilling: There are 7 vertical lines in the shield; there are four dots between the right head and wing; there is a single dot in the right end of the left hand streamer; the left wing of the eagle does not touch the left streamer; the tail of the eagle is about ½ mm. from the band with "POSTMARKE".

1 shilling: There are 7 vertical lines in the shield; there are five dots between the right head and wing; there is a single dot between the two heads, just in the centre; the tail of the eagle is about 1mm. from the band.

2 shillings: There are five vertical lines in the shield; the third feather of the left wing touches the streamer; there are three dots between the right head and wing; the tail of the eagle is about ½ mm. from the band.

2½ shillings: There are seven vertical lines in the shield, but the impression of many of the stamps of this value is so blurred that it prevents them from being counted; there are four dots between the right head and wing, one of which touches the neck and another one the wing; the third feather of the left wing touches the streamer; the tail of the eagle is ½ mm. from the lower band.

4 shillings: There are five vertical lines in the shield; the tail of the eagle is ¼ mm. from the lower band; there is a small dot before the 'L' of LUBECK; there are two dots between the two heads; the fourth feather of the left wing touches the streamer.

The counterfeits of the 1864-85 issue are easily told by the absence of relief.

The forgeries of the 1½ shillings of 1864 issue are also very dangerous, but the following points ought to be sufficient to distinguish them from the genuine:

In the genuine there are seven vertical lines in the shield, the first one from the left being merely a dot, and the second from the right is a trifle slanting; there are two dots between the two heads; the tail of the eagle touches the circle below within a hair line; there are five dots between the right head and wing.

The envelopes have also been very well forged, but are easily told by the embossing which is very poor, the color showing through the wing and body of the eagle; the word "POST COUVERT" in the inscription measures about 9 mm., in the genuine, while in the counterfeits that we have seen it is a trifle short of 8 mm.

THE STAMPS OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

A PAPER READ BEFORE THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY, LONDON, SEPTEMBER, 30TH, 1892.

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The London Philatelist.

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Referring to Issue II., which in the Society's *Catalogue* is dated 1860-1861: 1860 being given for the one penny black, which I have shown was issued on the 1st August, 1854, and 1861 for three other values, two pence orange-vermilion, four pence deep blue, and six pence sap-green.

The plates for the last three values were made by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., and like that for the one penny were of steel, but only contained 120 specimens in twelve horizontal rows of ten. These plates were made in January, 1860, and with them one for one shilling stamps, which corresponded in size. As in the case of the one penny, die proofs in black upon white card, and plate proofs also in black, but upon plain white paper, exist of all four values. The four plates were forwarded to the Colony on March 31st, 1860, but beyond a proof-sheet from each, no stamps were struck off. The two pence, four pence and six pence of Issue II., were therefore printed in the Colony, and not, as stated in the *Catalogue*, by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co. The one shilling plate was not, however, made use of in the Colony, there being no doubt a stock of this value of Issue I, left on hand.

The plates for these stamps, and that of the one penny which had been also used in the Colony for printing purposes, got damaged, and were returned to England about August, 1860. The plates of the two pence, four pence, and six pence could, therefore, have been but little used in the Colony, as they did not leave England until March 31st, 1860, as I have already mentioned.

On the arrival of the five plates in London, in December, 1860, the Agents-General forwarded them to Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., with a letter, of which the following is a copy:—

OFFICE OF THE AGENTS-GENERAL FOR CROWN COLONIES,

6 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C.,

11th December, 1860.

Gentlemen,

The Government of Western Australia having returned the Postage Plates and Paper formerly supplied by you, with a request that the stamps may be struck off in this country, under the supervision of the Officers of Inland Revenue, I have to request that you will, acting under the instructions of Mr. E. Hill, prepare with as little delay as possible the following stamps.

Viz: One penny, 240,000	Brick colour.	} Similar to English Stamps of equal value.
Two penny, 960,000	Blue.	
Four penny, 240,000	Carmine.	
Six penny, 720,000	Slate or Lavender.	
One shilling, 240,000	Green.	

the whole to be gummed and perforated.

It is most desirable that at least a portion of these Stamps should be despatched by the mail steamer which leaves Southampton on the 20th inst., and care must be taken to have them securely packed in strong tinlined cases of moderate size, addressed as per margin.

Send, in the usual way, a proof sheet of each denomination of Stamp to this Office.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,
(Signed)

O. H. M. S.
To the Postmaster-General,
Perth,
Western Australia.
Per P. & O. Co.'s
Steamer.

P. G. JULYAN.

Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.,
Fleet Street.

Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co., appear to have received some additional communication as regards the above order, for on the 13th and 14th December, the Agents-General sent them two further letters as follows :—

Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.,

13th December, 1860.

GENTLEMEN,

I am much obliged to you for pointing out the discrepancy between the two orders for stamps for Western Australia.

The correct numbers are as follows :—

1d.	=	240,000	=	£1,000
2d.	=	480,000	=	4,000
4d.	=	60,000	=	1,000
6d.	=	60,000	=	3,000
1s.	=	20,000	=	1,000
Add to make full sheet = 40				£10,000

Be good enough to consider so much of the order of the 11th inst. as refers to numbers cancelled, and substitute those on the other side.

With respect to the specimens you have sent, I wish you would endeavor to impart more of a slate color to the sixpenny, and make a greater distinction between the 4d. and 1d. stamps.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,
(Signed) PENROSE G. JULYAN.

14th December, 1860.

The Agents-General beg to inform Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co., in reply to their note of yesterday's date, that 120,000 6d. stamps is the correct number, and not 60,000 as appears to have been stated.

In reply to these letters Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co., wrote to the Agents-General on the 17th December as follows :—

69 Fleet Street, London, E. C.,
17th December, 1860.

GENTLEMEN,

By the greatest exertions we have been able to get a small supply of the Western Australia postage stamps ready for the present mail, and which will doubtless be sufficient for use until the arrival of next month's mail.

We have enclosed an invoice of the same, and beg to say that one of the plates came to us materially damaged, and the paper was all injured by salt water,

but the amount of printing upon the face, and of gum upon the back of the stamps very nearly conceals this defect from the eye, so that we found it would answer for you.

We annex a statement of paper received, which you will see to be insufficient to print the number ordered of any one denomination, besides which there will be considerable spoilage in the printing and gumming of even that which has come to hand.

Will you please inform us whether you will have fresh paper made, in which case the quantity ordered must be for more than is now required, or it will be very expensive, or perhaps you would reduce the quantity to be printed of each kind within the limits of the present paper and afterwards order more watermarked paper at your leisure.

We are, Gentlemen,

Respectfully your obedient servants.

(Signed)

PERKINS BACON & CO.

Stamps Ordered.				Paper Received.			
1,000	sheets	1d.	874	sheets		
4,000 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	2d.	3,500 $\frac{1}{2}$	"		
500 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	4d.	450 $\frac{1}{2}$	"		
1,000 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	6d.	878 $\frac{1}{2}$	"		
167 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	1s.	170 $\frac{1}{2}$	"		

The correspondence on this subject closed with the following reply from the Agents-General.

19th December, 1860.

GENTLEMEN,

With reference to your letter of the 17th instant I request you will limit the printing of the Postage Stamps to the quantity of paper received from Western Australia until a reference can be made to the Colony on the subject.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed)

P. G. JULYAN.

Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.,
Fleet Street.

The stamps ordered were despatched by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., on the undermentioned dates:—

1860.

Dec. 17.	..	24,000	..	1d., red.
"	..	6,000	..	2d., blue.
"	..	2,400	..	4d., carmine.
"	..	12,000	..	6d., lilac.
"	..	3,600	..	1s., green.

1861.

Jan. 17.	..	155,520	..	1d., red.
"	..	72,000	..	2d., blue.
"	..	12,480	..	4d., carmine.
"	..	41,040	..	6d., lilac.
"	..	12,840	..	1s., green.
Feb. 8	..	317,400	..	2d., blue.
"	..	3,960	..	6d., lilac.

In carrying out this order there was a large amount of "spoilage," which no doubt in a great measure arose from the indifferent condition of the paper, which we see from Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.'s letter of the 17th December, 1860, was injured by salt water. The firm has given me an account of the quantity spoilt, and the following statement shows how the paper they received from the Agents-General was all disposed of :—

ONE PENNY.		TWO PENCE.	
748 sheets (179,520 stamps) sent to Colony.		3 295 ½-sheets (395,400 stamps) sent to Colony.	
125 sheets spoilage.		204 " spoilage.	
1 " (240 stamps) sent to Agents-General.		1 " (120 stamps) sent to Agents-General.	
<hr/> 874 sheets		<hr/> 3,500 ½-sheets.	
FOUR PENCE.		SIX PENCE.	
124 ½-sheets (14,880 stamps) sent to Colony.		475 ½-sheets (57,000 stamps) sent to Colony.	
325 " spoilage.		402 " spoilage.	
1 " (120 stamps sent to Agents-General.		1 " (120 stamps) sent to Agents General.	
<hr/> 450 ½-sheets.		<hr/> 878 ½-sheets.	
ONE SHILLING.			
137 ½-sheets (16,440 stamps) sent to Colony.			
32 ½ " spoilage.			
1 ½ " (120 stamps) sent to Agents-General.			
<hr/> 170 ½-sheets.			

The Agents-General having no doubt communicated with the Colony upon the question of ordering a fresh supply of the watermarked paper, and on receiving instructions to do so, wrote the following letter to Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co. :—

Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.,

26th April, 1861.

GENTLEMEN,

Have the goodness to inform me if the moulds last used for making paper for Postage Stamps for W. Australia are in your possession.

viz.—For 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d., and 1s. stamps.

I am, Gentlemen,

Yours most obediently,

(Signed)

P. G. JULVAN.

After a short correspondence, which is not of sufficient interest to Philatelists to reproduce here, Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co. were requested early in May, 1861, to furnish 8,000 sheets of the "Swan" watermarked paper, for printing stamps 240 at a time.

On the 20th June, 1861, the Agents-General wrote again to Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co., as follows:—

20th June, 1861.

GENTLEMEN,

Have the goodness to provide for the Government of Western Australia—

452 sheets, or 108,480	..	1d. stamps,
25 sheets, or 3,000	..	6d. stamps, and
13 sheets, or 1,500	..	1s. stamps.

from the paper you have prepared pursuant to order of the 2nd ultimo, and forward the same (packed in the usual way) to Mr. Winkley, 23, Birchin Lane, E. C.

The paper which will remain after the above stamps have been provided is to be sent to this Office.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.

(Signed)

P. G. JULYAN.

These stamps were forwarded on July 17th, 1861, and the numbers sent correspond to those ordered in the letter. The one penny was printed in red, the sixpence in lilac, and the one shilling in green. On September 5th of the same year, Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co. forwarded a further batch of 1,020,000 of the one penny, and the same quantity of various other denominations, but I am unable to give the number of each separate value in this consignment. At the same date they returned to the Agents-General the balance of the "Swan" watermarked paper left on hand, which amounted to 15 reams 475 sheets, equal to 7,975 sheets in all. Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co. must consequently have provided a further quantity of paper in addition to the 8,000 sheets ordered in May, 1861.

The stamps sent out on September 5th, 1861, were the last lot of Western Australian printed by Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co. The five steel plates were handed over by them to the Agents-General on the 28th January, 1862, and Messrs. De La Rue & Co. have since printed all the stamps, &c., required by the Colony.

The first consignments of stamps made by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. were printed upon the 7,975 sheets of "Swan" watermarked paper given to them by the Agents-General. After this became exhausted, Messrs. De La Rue & Co. printed the stamps upon unwatermarked paper, until a supply of paper with "Crown C.C." watermark was available. The *Oceania Catalogue* is therefore incorrect in assigning the printing of the no watermarked series to Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co.

As regards the succeeding issues printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., I have no new information to give collectors beyond fixing the exact dates of some of them by the following notices, which I have extracted from *The Official Gazette*.

The note appended to Issue V, in the Society's *Catalogue*, in explanation of the error two pence pale lilac, as other writers have pointed out, is certainly inexact. There is no doubt that both this and the error one shilling bistre are due to some sheets of these stamps having been printed in the wrong colours for these values.

The Gazette, February 20th, 1872.

General Post Office,
Perth, 13th February, 1872.

(Signed)

A. HELMICH,
Postmaster-General.

The Gazette, 22nd April, 1879.

General Post Office,
Perth, 9th April, 1879.

	£	s.	d.
A single impressed telegraph message form	0	1	0
20 impressed message forms in book	1	0	0
6d. adhesive telegraph message stamps, each	0	0	6
id. " "	0	0	0

(Signed)

A. HELMICH, *Postmaster-General,
and General Superintendent of Telegraphs.*

The Gazette, 6th May, 1879.

General Post Office,
Perth, 28th April, 1879.

1. The front or stamped side of the card to be for the address only, in addition to the words "Post Card." There must be nothing else written, printed, or otherwise impressed on the front side of the card, nor must there be any writing or printing across the stamp. On the reverse side any communication, whether of the nature of a letter or otherwise, may be written or printed. Nothing whatever may be attached, nor may the card be folded, cut, or in any other respect altered.

2. Should a Post Card be observed to bear upon it anything of an obscene, libellous, or otherwise obviously objectionable nature, it will not be delivered.

3. The impressed stamp of a Post Card cannot be used as a Postage Stamp.

Cards may be bought at the several Post Offices throughout the Colony, as under:—

Post Cards for delivery within the limits of the city or any Townsite,
One half-penny each.

Post Cards for delivery beyond these limits, and within the Colony,
One penny each.

(Signed) A. HELMICH, *Postmaster-General,*
and General Superintendent of Telegraphs.

The Gazette, 31st January, 1884.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS AND THE PUBLIC.

Postal and Telegraph Department,
General Post Office,
Perth, 25th January, 1884.

Notice is hereby given, for the information of the public, that on and after Friday next, the 1st February, the following reduced rate of postage will be charged on newspapers addressed to South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, and New Zealand, viz.:—

For each Newspaper ½d.

By command,
(Signed) A. HELMICH, *Postmaster-General,*
and General Superintendent of Telegraphs.

The above explains why a halfpenny stamp was required in this year, and gives the date when it first came into use.

A COMPARATIVE LIST OF THE NUMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ENVELOPES, ETC.

COMPARING THE LIST OF

Dr. Horner and that of the Committee of the National Philatelic Society.

ARRANGED BY JOS. S. RICH.

PART 2.

ISSUE I.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
½	13	6	2	13	18	21	22
¾	10	6½	2	14	16	22	25
1	1	7	3	15	19	23	26
1½	4	8	8	16	17	24	27
2	14	9	9	17	20	25	28
3	14	10	5	18	15	26	23
4	11	11	6	19	18	27	24
5	12	12	15	20	21		

ISSUE II.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
28	47 & 48	34	31	39	36	47a	
29	52	34½	34	40	58	47b	
29½	54	35	32	41	61	48	1903
30	49 & 50	35½	35	42	59	48¼	1910
30½	55	36		43	62	48½	1901
31	56	36½		44	45	49	1902
31½	51	37	57	45	46	49¼	1913
32	29	37½	60	46	43	50	1918
33	30	38	33	47	44		

ISSUE III.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
51	63	60	76	69	85	75	93
52	64	60¼	77	69¼	86	76	97
52¼	65	61	70	69½	90	77	100
52½	66	62	78	70	88	78	101
53	67	63	72	70¼	89	79	102
54	75	64	80	70½	87	80	103
55	106	65	71	71	91	81	104
56	110	66	79	71½	92	82	105
57	112	67	73	72	95	83	2001
58	113	67¼	74	72½	96	84	2002
59	68	68	81	73	94	85	1920
59¼	69	68¼	82	74	98	86	1921

ISSUE IV.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
87	129	92	121	97	119	103	143
88	130	93	132	98	133	104	1928
88½	114	94	135	99	136	105	1922
89	115	95	131	100		106	1923
90	121	96	134	101		107	1926
91	117	96½	124	102	142		

ISSUE V.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
108	148	112	147	116	157	120	161
109	150	113	146	117	155	121	162
110	149	114	152	118	158		
111	145	115	151	119	159		

ISSUE VI.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
122	187	126	168	130	169	134	178
123	207	127	163	131	176	135	192
124	189	128	167	132	180	136	209
125	164	129	165	133	174	137	222

138	231	168	183	196	284	226	1728
139	190	169	202	197	286	227	1733
140	208	169½	201	198	287	228	1710, 1735
141	228	170	218	199	289	229	1726
142	193	170½	217	200	291	230	1709, 1734
143	210	171	227	201	292	231	1711, 1736
144	230	172	237	202	294	232	1713, 1738
145	166	173	204	203	296	233	1714, 1739
146	170	174	220	204	297	234	1715, 1740
147	177	175	240	205	249	235	1717, 1742
148	181	176	203	206	265	236	1745
149		177	219	207	275	237	1712, 1737
150	195	178	239	208	278	238	1716, 1741
151	212	179	247	209	280	239	1718, 1743
152	223	180	254	210	283	240	1719, 1744
153	233	181	259	211	285	241	1720, 1746
154	194	182	262	212	288	242	1985
155	211	183	173	213	290	243	1986
156	232	184	185	214	293	244	1501
157	196	185	205	215	295	245	1506
158	213	186	241	216	298	246	1511
159	234	187	248	217	1932	247	1503
160	243	188	255	218	1933	248	1508
161	250	189	263	219	1701, 1721	249	1512
162	256	190	274	220	1702, 1722	250	1504
163	260	191	276	221	1723	251	1509
164	209	192	277	222	1703, 1724	252	1513
165	266	193	279	223	1706, 1727	253	1510
166	270	194	281	224	1708, 1730	254	1514
167	171	195	282	225	1725		

ISSUE VII.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
255	317	274	332	287	554	305	340
256	322	275	357	288	366	306	339
257	356	276	553	289	560	307	341
258	552	277	364	290	376	308	449
259	363	278	373	291	385	309	452
260	302	279	384	292	455	310	305
261	303	280	319	293	457	311	344
262	342	280½	320	294	459	312	345
263	343	281	325	295	388	313	350
264	311	281½	327	296	394	314	310
265	312	282	333	296½	529	315	
266	352	282½	335	297		316	354
267	353	283	358	298		317	
268	441	283½	480	299		318	448
269	442	284	365	300		318½	470
270	445	284½	485	301	409	319	447
271	446	285	374	302		319½	469
272	318	285½	493	303	410	320	360
273	323	286	359	304	338	320½	482

321	555	357	392	408	530	456	1769
322	368	358	558	409	316	457	1771
322½	487	359	398	412	407	458	1773
323	378	360	406	413	416	459	1775
323½	495	361	451	414	422	460	1777
324	382	362	454	415	428	461	1761
324½	497	363	411	416	434	462	1763
325	386	364	413	417	440	462½	
325½	501	365	415	418	1748	463	1764
325¾	563	366	417	419	1779	464	1768
326	461	367	419	420	1781	465	1770
326½	505	368	421	421	1783	466	1772
327	462	369	423	422	1786	467	1774
327½	508	370	425	423	1749, 1789	468	1766
328	460	371	427	424		469	1768
329	389	372	429	424½	1753	470	1987
329½	523	373	431	425	1754	471	1988
330	395	374	433	426	1758, 1800	472	1515
330½	527	375	435	426½	1782	473	1534
331	403	376	437	427	1790	474	1522
332	450	377	439	428	1814	475	1523, 1537
332½	540	378	393	429		475¼	1542
333	452	379	559	430	1755	475½	1529
333½	543	380	399	431	1798	476	1545
334	321	380½	400	432	1759, 1801	477	1536
334½	472	381	412	433	1803	478	1517
335	328	382	414	434	1815	479	1535
335½	474	383	418	435	1805	480	
336	336	384	420	435½	1808	481	
336½	379	385	424	436	1810	482	1524
336¾	478	386	426	437	1812	483	1538
337	362	387	430	438	1813	483½	1530
338	556	388	432	438½	1784	484	1546
339	369	389	436	439	1791	485	1519
339½	489	390	438	440	1795	486	1526
340	380	391	1934	441	1797	486¼	1528
341	387	392	1935	441½	1799	486½	1531
342	390	393	1936	442	1804	487	1532
343	396	394	1937	443		488	1520
344	404	395	1940	444	1806	488½	
345	391	396	1938	444½	1809	489	1533
346	397	396½	1941	445	1811	490	1547
347	405	397	1939	446	1788	491	1549
348	308	398	1942	446½		491½	
349	346	399	329	447	1750, 1792	492	1548
350	347	400	370	448	1751	492½	1541
351	351	401	331	449	1757	493	1550
352	355	401½	475	450	1760	493½	1553
353	337	402	371	451	1762, 1807	494	1560 ?
354	381	403	401	452		495	
355	383	404	315	453	1765	496	
356	458	406	476	454	1766	497	1554
356½	463	407	372	455	1767	498	1605

499	1608	512	1608	525	1608	538	1605
500	1601	513	1603	526	1603	539	1608
501		514	1605	527	1605	540	1603
502	1608	515	1608	528	1608	541	1605
503	1601	516	1603	529	1605	542	544
504	1605	517	1605	530	1603	542½	546
505	1608	518	1608	531	1605	543	548
506	1603	519	1605	532	1608	544	547
507	1605	520	1608	533	1603	545	549
508	1608	521	1603	534	1605	545a	551
509		522	1605	535	1608	546	550
510	1603	523	1609	536	1601		
511	1605	524	1605	537	1603		

ISSUE VIII.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
547	572	572	598	?		607	1837
548	564	573	601	586	615	608	1838
549	565	574	603	?		609	1989
550	568	574½		587	616	610	1555
551	569	574a	607	587a	617	611	1562
552	573	?		588	618	612	1569
553	577	?	613	588a	619	613	1571
554	584	?		589	612	614	1561
555	590	?		590	1493	615	1556
556	595	?		591	1494	616	1563
557	574	?		592		616½	1570
558	578	575	576	593	1826	617	1572
559		576	580	594	1822	618	1557
560	585	577	587	594½	1820	618a	1558
561	591	578	593	595	1827	619	1564
562	596	579	599	596	1828	619a	1565
563	597	580	567	597	1819	620	1567
?	600	581	588	598	1821	621	1573
564	602	581a	589	598½	1824	621a	1574
564½	606	582	594	599	1829	622	1576
565	566	583	604	600	1830	622a	1575
566	570	583a	605	601	1831	623	
567	571	?	608	602	1832	624	
568	575	?		603	1833	625	1577
569	579	584	611	604	1834		
570	592	?		605	1835		
571	586	585	614	606	1836		

ISSUE VIII, "STAR."

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
625½	621	629	627	631	631	635	632
626	630	629½	683	632	635	636	636
627	620	630	628	633	641	637	642
628	622	630½	684	634	647	638	648

639	657	657	665	674½	673	693	1845
639½	651	658	669	675	675	694	1851
640	659	658½	672	675a	676	695	1853
640½	662	659	674	676	679	696	1854
641	689	660	677	677	668	697	
642	691	661	634	678	680	697½	1855
643	694	662	685	679	681	697¾	1852
644	625	663	638	679½	682	698	1856
645	629	664	686	680	1945	698½	1857
646	633	665	644	681	1946	699	1991
647	637	665½	687	681½	1947	700	
647½	640	666	650	681¾	1842	701	1578
648	643	666½	688	682	1843	702	1580
649	649	667	666	683	1847	703	
650	652	668	670	684	1839	704	1579
651	658	668½	678	685		705	1581
652	653	669	626	686	1841	706	1583
653	660	670	645	687	1844	706½	1584
654	656	670a	646	688	1846	707	
654½	663	671	639	689	1849	708	1587
654¾	664	672	661	690	1848	709	
655	690	672½	655	690½	1850	710	1582
656	692	673	667	691		711	1585
656½	695	674	671	692	1840 ?	712	1586

ISSUE IX.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
713	730	733	718	752	745	772	719
714	731	734	696	753	748	773	743
715	735	735	710	754	750	774	693
716	739	736	698	755		775	751
717		737	713	756		776	753
718		738	700	757		777	920
719	709	739	715	758	711 ?	778	921
720	697	740	701	759	699	778½	752
721	712	741	717	760	714	779	922
722	702	742	703	761	704	780	923
723	722	742½		762	724	781	1948 ?
724	705	743	723	763	707	781a	1858
725	725	744	706	764	727	781b	1861
726	732	745	726	765	734	781c	1859
727	736	746	728	766	738	781d	1862
728	740	747	708	767	742	781e	1863
729	744	748	729	768	746	781f	1864
730	747	749	733	769		781g	
731	749	750	737	770			
732		751	741	771	624		

ISSUE X. DIE A.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
782	763	785	774	788	765	790½	757
783	764	786	759 ?	789	770	791	760
784	769	787	779	790	775	792	780

793	766	797	781	800	772	803	782
794	771	798	767	801	777	804	777
795	776	799	783	802	762	804 ½	1949
796	761						

ISSUE X. DIE B.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
805	798	830	811	855	858	881	835
806	799	831	786	856	859	882	839
807	803	832	790	857	863	883	843
808	807	833	787	858	867	884	848
809	794	834		859	872	885	836
810	812	835		860	877	886	852
811	800	835 ½	1950	861	883	887	855
812	804	836	816	862	878	888	840
813	808	837	817	863	884	889	853
813 ½	793	838	821	864	879	890	856
814	795	839	825	865	868	891	844
815	813	840	830	866	880	892	854
816	801	841	818	867	873	893	857
817	805	842	822	868	861	894	849
818	807	843	826	869	865	895	837
819	796	844	831	870	869	896	841
820	814	845	819	871	874	897	845
821	784	846	823	872	862	898	850
822	788	847	827	873	881	899	838
823	802	848	832	874	866	900	842
824	806	849	820	875	882	901	846
825	810	850	824	876	846	902	851
826	797	851	828	877	875	903	847
827	815	852	833	878	871	904	1952
828	785	853	829	879	1953		
829	789	854	1951	880	834		

ISSUE X. DIE C.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
905	897	912	907	919	913	926	910
906	898	913	912	920	918	927	915
907	906	914	917	921	901	928	904
908	911	915	900	922	909	929	1954
909	916	916	887	923	914	930	1955
910	894	917	896	924	919		
911	899	918	908	925	903		

ISSUE XI.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
931	958	934 ½		938	952	942	982
932	959	935	1021	939	960	943	988
933		936	1029	940	970	944	994
934	969	937	947	941	976	945	1022

946	1030	972	965	1000	1027	1026	979
947	1036	973	902 ?	1001	1034	1027	985
948	1041	974	972	1002	1040	1027 ½	937
949	1046	975	978	1003	1045	1028	991
950	1051	976	984	1004	1050	1029	997
951	1058	977	990	1005	1055	1030	1001
952	1060	978	996	1006	1056	1031	1003
953	954	979	1000	1007	1057	1032	1007
954	950	980	1002	1008	1059	1033	1011
955	953	981	1006	1009	1061	1034	1026
956	955	982	1010	1010	1062	1035	1033
957	957	983	1015	1011	1065	1036	1039
958	964	984	1017	1012	1068	1037	1044
959	971	985	1018	1013	1069	1038	1066
960	977	986	1019	1014	968	1039	1067
961	983	987	1038	1015	975	1040	961
962	989	988	1043	1016	981	1040 ½	926
963	995	989	1048	1017	987	1041	
964	1014	990	1053	1018	993	1042	949
965	1016	991	956	1019	999	1043	948
965 ¼	941	992	967	1020	1009	1044	963
965 ½	942	993	974	1021	1013	1044 ½	927
966	1037	994	980	1022	1028	1045	962
967	1042	995	986	1023	1035	1046	1023
968	1047	996	992	1024	966	1047	1956
969	1052	997	998	1024 ½	928	1048	1957
970	1062	998	1008	1025	973		
971	1064	999	1012	1025 ½	930		

ISSUE XII.

H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N
1049	1102	1070	1080	1091	1137	1112	1177
1050	1103	1071	1082	1092	1143	1113	1180
1051	1114	1072	1084	1093	1147	1114	1182
1052	1076	1073	1109	1094	1150	1115	1184
1053	1079	1074	1116	1095	1155	1116	1185
1054	1092	1075	1123	1096	1159	1117	1187
1055	1094	1076	1130	1097	1164	1118	1191
1056	1096	1077	1136	1098	1166	1119	1192
1057	1098	1078	1142	1099	1167	1120	1113
1058	1100	1079	1163	1100	1168	1121	1120
1059	1101	1080	1165	1101	1083	1122	1127
1060	1104	1081	1181	1102	1112	1123	1134
1061	1115	1082	1183	1103	1119	1124	1140
1062	1122	1083	1093	1104	1126	1125	1146
1063	1128	1084	1095	1105	1133	1126	1149
1064	1135	1085	1097	1106	1139	1127	1152
1065	1141	1086	1099	1107	1145	1128	1158
1066	1175	1087	1110	1108	1157	1129	1162
1067	1178	1088	1117	1109	1161	1130	1172
1068	1081	1089	1124	1110	1171	1131	1174
1069	1078	1090	1131	1111	1173	1132	1186

1133	1188	1140	1148	1147	1179	1154	1108
1134	1111	1141	1151	1148	1189	1155	
1135	1118	1142	1153	1149	1190	1156	1958
1136	1125	1143	1154	1150	1107	1157	1959
1137	1132	1144	1156	1151	1106		
1138	1138	1145	1160	1152	1077		
1139	1144	1146	1176	1153			

PHILATELIC PROTECTION ASSOCIATION.

HOLLAND HOUSE, TOTTENHAM, LONDON.

March 8th, 1893.

New Forgeries.

Circular No. 5.

THE PHILATELIC PROTECTION ASSOCIATION hereby warn Philatelists against the following *Forgeries* which have been brought under their notice.

ECUADOR.

First Issue.— $\frac{1}{2}$ real blue and 1 real yellow (Gibbons' type 872).

GUINEA.

First Issue—50 reis green, with small surcharge (Gibbons' type 1078).

ITALY.

1869—Unpaid Letter Stamps 40 and 50 centesimi and 1 lira (Gibbons' type 1239).

1878—Provisional Newspaper Stamps, with inverted surcharges (Gibbons' type 1235). (Very dangerous forgeries.)

NOVA SCOTIA.

1860-64—12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents, black (Gibbons' type 1714).

(Also a dangerous forgery, with wrong perforation and on very thick paper).

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

1872—4 cents, green (Gibbons' type 1918).
(Paper also too thick).

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON.

1885—5 cents on 2 cents brown, with inverted surcharge.

SCINDE DAWK.

$\frac{1}{2}$ anna, circular, red.
(A very dangerous forgery).

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PROVIDENCE LOCALS.

1846—5 cents and 10 cents black.

(Very dangerous forgeries of complete plate. Photographs of both genuine and forgery are in possession of the Association).

NEW HAVEN LOCAL.

1845—5 cents, red and blue.

VICTORIA.

1852—2 pence, brown (Gibbons' type 3133).

(The specimen shown to the Association has the letters B. S. in lower corners. It also exists with forged roulette).

The Committee of Experts of the Philatelic Protection Association will be happy to examine and report upon any specimens of the above mentioned stamps, on condition that such stamps are sent to the Secretary, accompanied with sufficient postage for reply.

FREDK. R. GINN, *Hon. Secretary.*

CHRONICLES AND NOTES.

UNITED STATES.—At last the Columbian envelopes have been issued. The set consists of 4 values: 1, 2, 5 and 10 cents of the type and sizes announced by us in the December number of this Journal. As some of the colors and sizes given then are wrong, we give below a corrected list; the paper is the same for all, and is of a creamish, white laid, watermarked as per illustration. The 8 cent stamps of the Regular and Columbian series have just been issued. Mr. Hunter has the 1 cent red Post Office Dispatch on white wove paper.

The 2 cent reply card has just been issued; in design it is similar to the single card of the same value with the exception of the following changes:

On the first part the upper frame is replaced by a cartouche with the following inscription: POSTAL CARD WITH PAID REPLY. Carte Postale avec Réponse Payée in white letters on blue ground and on the reply card by "REPLY POSTAL CARD Carte Postale Réponse." The inscriptions on the stamp on the first card are "MESSAGE CARD—TWO CENTS," and on the reply card "REPLY CARD—TWO CENTS. In the left lower corner of the first card is the following inscription: DESPATCH ANNEXED CARD The size of the card

FOR ANSWER.

is 140x89mm.

Adhesives.

Perforated 12.

8c lilac (Portrait of Gen. Sherman)

8c magenta (Columbus restored to favor)

Envelopes.

Creamish white laid paper.

Watermarked



1. Size A, 139x82 mm.

1c blue

2c reddish purple

2° Size G, 225x99 mm.

2c reddish purple

5c bistre brown

3° Size H, 241x104 mm.

2c reddish purple

5c bistre brown

10c slate brown

4° Size I, 258x210 mm.

2c reddish purple

5c bistre brown

10c slate brown

5° Size N, 132x107 mm.

1c blue

2c reddish purple

6° Size P, 148x92 mm.

1c blue

2c reddish purple

5c bistre brown

7° Size Q, 160x95 mm.

1c blue

2c reddish purple

5c bistre brown

10c slate brown

8° Size R, 142x112 mm.

1c blue

2c reddish purple

5c bistre brown

All of these come in different shades: Some of the 1c being light blue, others dull blue and others a deep ultramarine and the same with the other values.

Postal Card.

2x2c blue, white F 1

FOR DELIVERY BY CARRIERS.



1852 1c red, white wove paper

ANTIGUA.—The *Stamp News* has seen the 1 penny watermarked Crown and C. A. perforated 12.

Adhesive.



Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 12.

1p brick red

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—According to the *Philatelic Journal of America*, the 1, 2, 5 and 10c of the 1890 issue have been surcharged **OFICIAL** diagonally in black. *Le Timbre Poste* states that a 3 cent stamp of same type as the current ½ cent stamp but printed in orange, will shortly be issued.

Official stamps.



Perforated.

1c brown black surcharge
2c violet " "
5c red " "
10c brown " "

We accept these *cum grano salis*.

BARBADOS.—The supply of $\frac{1}{2}$ penny wrappers having run short, provisional $\frac{1}{2}$ penny wrappers have been made by surcharging the 1 penny " $\frac{1}{2}$ p" in violet. It is said only 70,000 of these were made.

We give an extract from a letter from our correspondent in this Colony:

"I have now to advise you that our half penny stamps have run out and our postmaster, who is entirely opposed to surcharges, has been passing printed matter through the Post without any stamps thereon, but has stamped the envelopes with a hand stamp "Paid at Barbados". How will that be accepted by your Postal Authorities? And will you kindly tell me whether these impressions will be of any value to collectors. In my mind, I think not. Collectors here are naturally in arms and indignant against the Postmaster, but he is firm and will continue stamping envelopes as before, until he gets from England the required stamps which may not be for a mail or two yet."

Wrapper.

Provisional issue.

Size 125x300 mm.

$\frac{1}{2}$ p on 1p red, violet surcharge

BELGIUM.—The 25c Letter Card has now the perforation joining in the corners instead of crossing.

Letter Card.

25c blue, *rose*

BOLIVIA.—Last November chronicling the so-called Newspaper stamps we stated that they appeared very suspicious to us, and advised our readers not to buy them. Since, our suspicions have been confirmed by our correspondent from La Paz, who writes us that no such stamps have ever been issued. The only stamps in use to day are the current postage stamps: 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 centavos, and revenue stamps (*Transacciones*) used for the Courts of Justice.

BRITISH BECHUANALAND.—We have three varieties which do not appear to have been chronicled.—*Stamp News*.

Wrappers.

$\frac{1}{2}$ p gray, green, surcharged in red instead of black

$\frac{1}{2}$ p brown, surcharged on wrapper with 4 lines of inscription

Registration Envelope.

4p blue, (English) with double surcharge "Four"

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA.—A 4 shilling stamp has been issued for this colony by surcharging the 4 shilling stamp of the British South African Co. B. C. A. in black.

Adhesive.



Perforated 14.
4sh gray and red, black surcharge

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.—We have received the $2\frac{1}{2}$ annas envelope and postal cards of $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 anna.
Envelope.



White wove paper. Size 141x78 mm.
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ a green
Postal Cards.



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



$\frac{1}{2}$ a brown, *white*



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



1a slate violet, *white*

BULGARIA.—*Le Timbre Poste* chronicles the 15 stotinki with perforation $10\frac{1}{2}$, and the *Monthly Journal* chronicles the 50 stotinki with perforation 15.

Der Philatelist chronicles the new 5 stotinki postal card, differing only from the preceding issue by the lines of inscription, the first of which is in heavier type, the second in skeleton type, and the third measures only 46 mm.

Adhesives.

Perforated 11½.

15s yellow

Perforated 15.

50s green

*Postal Card.*5s green *buff*

CANADA.—We illustrate below the stamps and letter card chronicled last month. Mr. Beroard informs us that the 5c registered letter stamp will probably be withdrawn from circulation and replaced by a regular 8c stamp, combining postage and registration fee on domestic letters.



CANADA
LETTER CARD



CAPE GOOD HOPE.—We have seen a specimen of the old embossed fiscal stamp used on a letter, together with three of the ordinary one penny stamps, postmarked "Somerset East, Feb. 17th. 1865." We believe that this is the earliest record of a fiscal stamp having been used for postal purposes. (*Stamp News.*)

Revenue used postally.

1p brown (embossed) 1865.

CEYLON.—We have seen several novelties to chronicle here. The design of the reply card, the stamp of which is without her Majesty's head, will be illustrated by us shortly. (*Stamp News.*)

Envelopes.

White laid paper.

2c blue

Registration envelopes.

10c on 15c rose (TEN CENTS) black surcharge

10c on 15c rose (10 Cents) black surcharge

CURACAO.—The 10 and 30c stamps with portrait of Queen Wilhelmina have been issued. According to the *Stamp News* 5 and 7½c postal cards have been issued with stamp of current type.

Adhesives.



Perforated 12½.

10c ultramarine

30c gray

Postal Cards.

5c brown, blue, reverse white

7½c carmine, rose, "

DUTCH INDIES.—*La Revue Philatélique* announces the issue of a 20 cent unpaid letter stamp of the new type adopted for Netherlands and its Colonies.

Unpaid Letter stamps.



Perforated.

20c black carmine

ECUADOR.—To judge from the various oddities that have been used to pay postage on the last mail from this Republic, their stock of regular postage stamps has run very short. We have seen:—

1° 1c Telegraph stamps

2° 1c " " with top cut off

3° 5c " " " "

4° Stamp of the 10c Letter card of 1891 issue

That these stamps have all been *bona fide* used is certain, as we have seen them on various mails to merchants of this city, as well as on our own letters.

Adhesives.

Provisional issues.

1° Telegraph stamps used for postage.



Perforated.

1c green, red surcharge

1c gray " top cut off

5c yellow, black surcharge, top cut off

2° Stamp of letter card of 1891 issue.



10c vermillion, blue

EGYPT.—Mr. C. Witt has shown us the 2 piastre envelopes, surcharged "5 milliemes", with the type of surcharge differing slightly from those previously issued. The surcharge now measures $22\frac{1}{2}$ instead of 24 mm., as before.

Envelopes.

Bluish white laid paper.

1° Size 116x75 mm.

5m on 2pia orange, black surcharge

2° Size 110x45 mm.

5m on 2pia orange, black surcharge

FRANCE.—According to *la Gazette Timbrologique* new unpaid letter stamps will shortly be issued. They are of the same type as the current issue, but the colors will be as follows:

1c black, 5c blue, 10c brown, 15c green, 30c rose, 50c claret, 60c bistre, 1fr violet.

Benin.—*La Gazette Timbrologique* chronicles the 40 and 75 centimes of the preceding issues of the French Colonies surcharged "BENIN". The same paper states that the 5c has been seen with surcharge inverted. It also chronicles the issue of new stamps of the same type as the remainder of the Colonies.

Adhesives.



Provisional issue.

Perforated 14x13½ mm.

40c red on straw, black surcharge

75c carmine on rose "

Regular issue.



Perforated 14x13½ mm.

1c black on blue	25c black on rose
2c brown on buff	30c black on bistre
4c claret on lavender	40c red on straw
5c green on greenish	50c carmine on rose
10c black on lavender	75c black on orange
15c blue	1fr bronze green
20c red on green	

Deigo Suarez.—According to *La Revue Philatélique* the 30c Unpaid Letter Stamp has been seen with surcharge inverted.

Unpaid Letter stamp.

Surcharge inverted.

30c black, black surcharge

Martinique.—*La Revue Philatélique* chronicles the following errors of the 05c on 25c and 15c on 25c chronicled last month.

15c on 25c black on rose

Dated 1882 instead of 1892, the fourth stamp in the fourth row, left pane.

05c on 25c black on rose

95c instead of 05c

The *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* has found the following three varieties of the 05c Unpaid letter stamp, black surcharge:

- a. YIMBRE
- b. POST.
- c. PCSTE.

In looking through our stock we have only been able to find the third variety which is the 5th stamp in third row in the left pane. We also found the following unchronicled varieties.

15c on 30c (Unpaid letter) black surcharge

- a. Horizontal dash over the 5c, the 3rd stamp in the 3rd row, left pane.
- b. M of MARTINIQUE not on the line with the remainder of the word, the 4th stamp in the 1st row, left pane.

ARTINIQUE, the 2nd stamp, in the 1st row, right pane.

5 on 10c (Unpaid letter) red surcharge

TIM RE-POST the 5th stamp in the 1st row, left pane.

B

5c on 15c (Unpaid letter) red surcharge

IMBRE-POSTE the 2nd stamp on the first row, right pane.

MBRE-POSTE the 1st stamp on the first row, right pane.

New Caledonia.—The provisional stamps, the issue of which was heralded last month, has appeared. The surcharge consists of the letters N. C. E. with ornamental frame above and below, and figures representing the new value. It is said that the following quantities have been issued: 15,000 of each of the 5c; 18,000 of the 10c with black surcharge; 12,000 of the 10c with blue surcharge.

Adhesives.

Provisional issue.

Perforated 14x13½mm.

5c on 75c carmine, black surcharge

5c on 75c carmine, blue surcharge

10c on 1fr bronze green, black surcharge

10c on 1 fr bronze green, blue surcharge

St. Pierre Miquelon.—Our correspondent in this Colony informs us that a few sheets of the 1fr unperforated were surcharged diagonally "ST. PIERRE MIQUELON" in black. According to *Le Collectionneur de Timbres Poste* the 25c stamps of the preceding issue of French Colonies have been surcharged "1c" and "4c" in MS.

Adhesive.

Provisional issue.

Unperforated.

1fr bronze green on straw, black surcharge

FUNCHAL.—*L' Echo de la Timbrologie* states that the supply of 2½reis stamps having run short, the postoffice got authorization by cable from the Home Office to cut the 5r stamps in two until the arrival of a new supply of 2½r stamps. They say that 1500 5r stamps were used in this manner.

Adhesive.

Provisional issue.

2½r orange (half of 5 reis)

GREAT BRITAIN.—*The Philatelic Record* describes a change in the type of the inscriptions on the Registration Envelope, Size G, which took place at the end of 1891, but which appears hitherto to have escaped notice. The instructions, under the words "REGISTERED LETTER", and in the stamp space, are in large type in the more recent variety, but the most noticeable point of difference is stated to be the introduction of a comma after the word "REGISTERED", in the first instruction. We would point out however, that the comma was inserted at an earlier date, and with both the varieties of type. Among our comparatively recent copies of Size G we find as follows:

- A. First line of instruction 90 mm.
Second line of instruction 68½ to 70 mm.
No comma after "REGISTERED".
The 'T' of "To", in the second line, is under the 'TT' of "LETTER" or nearly under the second 'T'.
 - a. With back plain.
 - b. With £10 regulation on back.
 - B. First line 91½ mm.
Second line 71 mm.
No comma; 'T' of "TO" under first 'T' of "LETTER".
With £10 regulation.
 - C. The same with comma after "REGISTERED".
With £10 regulation.
 - D. With instructions in larger type.
First line 94 mm.
Second line 76 mm.
Comma after "REGISTERED"; 'T' of "TO" under first 'E' of "LETTER".
 - a. With £25 regulation.
 - b. With £25 regulation and "FEE PAID".
 - c. With £50 regulation and "FEE PAID".
- It is possible that C may exist with the £25 regulation, or D with the £10, but we have not met with either.

—*Monthly Journal.*

Offices in the Levant.—Mr. Mertznanoff has informed us that on the 27th and 28th of February and the 1st of March the ½ penny Great Britain was provisionally surcharged 40 paras, the stock of the regular issue of this value having run short.

Adhesive.

Watermarked Crown.

Perforated 14.

40pa on ½p vermilion, black surcharge

GUATEMALA.—According to the *Philatelic Chronicle and Advertiser*, 2c stamps cut in two are now used for 1c stamps, the supply of these having run temporarily short at Mayatenango.

Adhesive.

Provisional issue.

Perforated.

1c light brown (half of 2c)

HAYTI.—When the question of endowing Hayti with postage stamps was mooted, President Salomon desired to have an allegory of the arms of the country appear on them. However, public opinion demanded the portrait of the President. He objected, with good reason, on the ground that he would not always be president, and that he did not wish to create a precedent which in the future would cause continual changes in the postage stamps. To conciliate the public spirit, he abandoned his idea, and successfully proposed the adoption of the head of the Republic.

However, little by little it was bruited that the "Republic" of the stamps of 1881 strikingly resembled Mrs. Salomon. The President was then informed that they had asked for his portrait and not for that of his wife. The fact is that the resemblance was undeniable; the President was forced to admit it, and consented to have his portrait appear on the stamps. The issue of 1887 was the result.

After the death of Salomon, the justice of his view and the modesty of the former president was realized and it was decided to adopt the allegory which he originally proposed. This resulted in the issue of 1891, which has just been slightly modified in several details of engraving.

We do not know whether this little historical point has already been published. We can, however, guarantee its strict authenticity for the information was given us by a person close to the family of the former President Salomon.
(*Revue Philatélique.*)

HELGOLAND.—We have seen a horizontal pair of the 5 shilling stamp, unperforated in centre. The paper is thicker than that of the 1875-79 issue, and the perforation is $11\frac{1}{2}$ all around instead of $13\frac{1}{2} \times 14$, proving thus, beyond any doubt, that reprinting of these stamps has taking place.

HONG KONG.—Mr. David Benjamin informs us that a permanent 7c stamp will soon be issued.

Gwalior.—Mr. Seymour Summers has very kindly sent us some envelopes headed "Gwalior State Service", and bearing stamps surcharged (or obliterated) with a circular mark lettered "GWALIOR" above "STATE" below, and having a monogram in the centre which we are unable to decipher. Three specimens are before us, the stamps being $\frac{1}{2}a$, 1a and 2a of the current British Indian series. On the $\frac{1}{2}a$ and 2a the mark in question appears to be of the nature of a surcharge, as it was evidently applied before the stamps were put upon the envelopes the circle being larger than the height of the stamp, and each bearing portions of further impressions; on the 1a, however, it takes the form of a cancellation, being impressed partly upon the stamp, and partly upon the envelope. There is no other surcharge upon any of the three, and the $\frac{1}{2}a$ and 2a are further obliterated in black, the mysterious mark being violet. We should conclude that some unsurcharged stamps were supplied to Gwalior, and that this mark was struck upon them—in accordance with the common practice in India—to prevent theft. (*Monthly Journal*.)

Hyderabad.—It appears that the cards with surcharge crescent and star are forged.

Nabha.—The *Monthly Journal* chronicles the 1 anna envelope, size 118 x66mm., name in black, arms in brown, without tress on flap.

Envelope.

Shape 2. No tress.

Size 118x66 mm. White laid paper.

1a brown, black and brown surcharge

LIBERIA.—The *Stamp News* chronicles the old 3 cent printed in red instead of black.

Adhesive.



Perforated.

3c red

LUXEMBURG.—We have received the 12½, 20, 30, 37½, and 50 Centimes stamps with portrait of the Grand Duke Adolph.

Adhesives.



Perforated 12½.

12½c slate blue

20c orange

30c olive

37½c green

50c brown

MEXICO.—In December last we announced, on the authority of the *Philatelic Journal of America*, that the 5 and 10 pesos, of the design with head, had been issued by error, in red instead of green. The same contemporary corrects this statement by saying that the stamps in red were not printed by mistake but were issued and used before being recalled on account of their similarity in color and type to the values in centavos of the current issue. The design is, as we say, similar to the current stamps, differing only slightly in the numerals.

NATAL.—We notice that at a recent London auction a copy of the 1p on 6p rose was sold, surcharged five times.

Adhesive.

Provisional issue.

1p on 6p rose, black surcharge, *variety*

NEW SOUTH WALES.—We have received the official 1 penny envelope of the current type with the Arms of Great Britain embossed on an oval ground of red on the flap which we believe to be a new improvement. (*Monthly Journal.*)

Official Envelope.

Size 143x79 mm.

1p lilac

NEW ZEALAND.—*l' Echo de la Timbrologie* chronicles the 5p surcharged O. P. S. O. in violet.

Official stamp.

Watermarked N. Z. and small star.



Perforated.

5p olive green, violet surcharge

OIL RIVERS PROTECTORATE.—Through the kindness of Mr. Noel we are enabled to illustrate the envelope and postal card chronicled some-time ago.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND
BRITISH PROTECTORATE
OIL RIVERS
THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



**BRITISH PROTECTORATE
OIL RIVERS**



PARAGUAY.—According to the *Monthly Journal* the 5, 10 and 20 Centavos have been issued. The 10 centavos is the same stamp that was used for the Columbian Anniversary, and in order to prevent the surcharge from being forged, all the unsurcharged stamps have been perforated vertically in the centre.

Adhesives.



Perforated.

5c violet (H. Uriarte)
10c blue lilac (C. Bareiro)
20c carmine (P. Escobar)

PERU.—Mr. Koster has discovered that there are two varieties of the surcharge "CORREOS LIMA" on the 5 centavos blue stamp. One has the words divided by the St. George's (or ordinary) cross, and the other a Maltese cross on each side.—*Stamp News*.

In looking through our stock we have found the two so-called varieties, but on examination we find that the crosses on both stamps are of the same type but on one they are placed straight \oplus and on the other one sideways

✕. This last one in blurred specimens has the appearance of a Maltese cross.

PORTUGAL.—The 50 and 80r of the preceding issue have been surcharged diagonally PROVISORIO. According to the *la Gazette Timbrologique*, envelopes with stamp of same type as the 25 reis stamps have been issued

Adhesives.



Provisional issue.

Perforated.

50r blue, red surcharge
80r yellow, black surcharge

Envelope.

White paper.
25r green

PORTUGUESE CONGO.—According to our correspondent in Portugal, the stamps of Portuguese Congo chronicled by us in January, on the authority of our European contemporaries, do not exist. We give an extract from his letter on the subject:

"The dies which I saw of these stamps were delivered to the printing department of the mint on Feb. 11th, therefore, you see they are not even printed yet. The stamp you refer to is of the first die, which I also saw, which was not accepted and moreover this one had no value on it. Somebody belonging to the mint (unknown up to the present) is supposed to have obtained a copy of the trial, on which he put the value of 5 Reis and sent it to some stamp newspaper. I should be obliged if you would send me one of these Portuguese Congo 5 Reis stamps, as they are a forgery.

ROUMANIA.—We have received the new 1½ bani wrapper with stamp of same type as the current adhesive placed at 6 mm. from the left end. The paper is of a thick grayish blue, blue marbled. By the way, we have never seen the wrapper chronicled in September, the stamp of which is said to be of the same type as the postal card of the 1890 issue.

Wrapper.

Size 30x470 mm.
1½b black

ST. LUCIA.—*Der Philatelist* announces the issue of a 1p reply card, same type as the single card.

Postal card.

1px1p carmine buff F 1

SALVADOR.—*The Monthly Journal* has seen the 1c on 25c surcharged in yellow, and the *Philatelic Journal of America* states that the 1c on 5c was also surcharged in red.

Adhesives.

Provisional issue.

Perforated 12.

1c on 5c gray, red surcharge

1c on 25c maroon, yellow surcharge

SARAWAK.—The *Monthly Journal* has seen a vertical pair of the One Cent on 3c brown on yellow, the lower stamp of which has no bars across the original value, but it seems that the bar was in the form but not inked, as the impression was noticeable.

Adhesive stamp.

Provisional issue.

Perforated.

1c on 2c brown on yellow, *variety*

SEYCHELLES ISLANDS.—Four provisional stamps have just been issued by surcharging the current 4, 16, 48 and 96c stamps respectively 3, 15, 45 and 90c.

Adhesives.

Provisional issue.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.

Perforated 14.

3c on 4c carmine and green, black surcharge

15c on 16c red brown and blue “

45c on 48c yellow and green “

90c on 96c violet and carmine “

SHANGHAI.—Mr. David Benjamin informs us that a new set of Unpaid Letter stamps of a new design will shortly be issued, at the same time as envelopes, wrappers and postal cards. A 2c postage stamp of a special design has been ordered and will be issued on Jubilee day, in June, this year being the Jubilee year of Shanghai. Another correspondent places the Jubilee day in November. Which is correct?

We have omitted to chronicle the following Unpaid letter stamps.

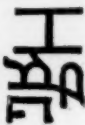
Unpaid letter stamps.

Unwatermarked.

Perforated.

15c violet, red surcharge

Watermarked



Perforated.

2c brown, blue surcharge
20c brown, red surcharge

SIERRA LEONE.—It appears that we have omitted to chronicle the 1½p lilac on paper watermarked Crown and C. A., which was issued sometime at the end of last year.

Adhesive.



Perforated 14.

Watermarked Crown and C. A.
1½p lilac.

SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC.—Besides the provisional 2½ penny chronicled last month, this country has issued a provisional 1 penny, surcharging the current 6 penny stamps in the same manner as the provisional 2½p. Of this last one we have seen some with surcharge inverted and also with the diagonal bar of the "½" between the 2 and 1, thus:—2/12 instead of 2½. The distance between the two horizontal lines on the stamp in the 5th horizontal row of both the 1 and 2½p is 13½mm. instead of 12½ as in the other rows. Through a mistake in feeding, several of the stamps are found reading: "½ penny," "½ penny 2," "penny."

Adhesives.



Provisional issue.

Perforated 12½.

2½p on 1sh green, black surcharge
1p on 6p blue "

Varieties:

- a. Surcharge inverted, 2½p.
- b. 2/12.
- c. 2/12 surcharge inverted.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—With reference to the 2½d and 5d stamps, which we stated last month not yet been issued, a correspondent in the colony sends us the following:—

"The 2½d—This has a profile of the Queen in a diamond on the left side, with a kangaroo sitting erect behind Her Majesty amidst a profusion of ferns. Along the top edge the words "South Australia" appear in white letters on a black ground, and beneath the ornamental work the words "Two-pence Halfpenny" are made prominent in the same way. The stamp is otherwise ornamented.

The 5d—"This has the name of the colony and the value in the same position as the 2½d, but the central figures differ. Her Majesty's profile adorns the left side, and adjoining there is a shield, or what may be called the Australian coat of arms, which stands out well in front of an array of ferns.

"The Postmaster General received proofs of the dies from England about two months ago, which have been approved of and returned a few weeks since. It will therefore be sometime next year (1893) before the new issue will be ready for circulation."

(*Monthly Journal.*)

SPAIN.—*La Carte Postale* chronicles three varieties of the current 10c postal cards. Mr. Conant has shown us the 5c green Impuesto de Guerra, 1876 issue, on vertically ribbed paper. *Der Philatelist* chronicles the 10c (Timbre Movil), 1893 issue as having been used for postage. According to *La Revue Philatélique* the unpaid letter stamps chronicled last year are unknown in Spain.

War Stamps.

Vertically ribbed paper.

Perforated.

5c green (1876)

Revenue Used for Postage.

1893.

Perforated.

10c blue

Postal Cards.

10c carmine, buff

Varieties:

- a. Period after "Direccion" and dot on both I's.
- b. Period after "Direccion" but no dot on first I.
- c. No period after "Direccion" but dots on both I's.

SURINAM.—According to *La Revue Philatélique* the 12½, 20, 25 and 30c have been issued with portrait of Queen Wilhelmina.

Adhesive stamps.

Perforated 12½.

12½c violet
20c green
25c ultramarine
30c brown

SWAZIELAND.—According to *Le Timbre Poste* the 1p postal card* of South African Republic has been surcharged SWAZIELAND and the original name barred by 3 lines.

Postal card.

Provisional issue

1p carmine, buff violet surcharge

SWEDEN.—The color of the 4 and 50 öre official stamps has been changed.

Official stamps.

Perforated.

4 öre black
50 öre pale gray

TASMANIA.—We have received a large bundle of envelopes and wrappers bearing the embossed ½p and 1p stamps alone and variously combined: ½p, ½px½p, 1p, ½px1p, 1px1p, ½px1px1p, and struck on a number of varieties of paper, color and size, which does equal credit to the good nature of the Government and the ingenuity of the local philatelists. When we state that we find 61 varieties of the envelopes, and that the wrappers (all ½p), are upon paper of 10 striking varieties of color, it will be seen that the "Sheepbreeders' Association" of New South Wales is "not in it", and that the envelope contractors of the United States may have to look to their laurels.

A correspondent informs us that the $\frac{1}{2}$ px2p envelope exists in two varieties, one having the stamps side by side, and the other with the $\frac{1}{2}$ p stamp in the left upper corner. We have received a specimen of the envelope with the additional stamp in the left upper corner, but struck in bright *green* instead of *red*. We obtain the colors of the new 10s stamp from *Vindin's Philatelic Monthly*.

Adhesive.

10s purple, value in brown

Envelopes.

$\frac{1}{2}$ p bright green x 2p deep green

$\frac{1}{2}$ p red, various papers, etc.

$\frac{1}{2}$ px $\frac{1}{2}$ p red "

1p red "

$\frac{1}{2}$ px1p red "

1px1p red "

$\frac{1}{2}$ px1px1p red "

We are also informed that a small number of 1p cards, with the frame, had the $\frac{1}{2}$ p stamp embossed upon them, in addition to those of the current issue similarly treated.

The *Philatelic Record* chronicles the single 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d card, of the same type as the reply paid card described a few months ago.

Post Cards. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ p carmine and vermilion on buff, with frame
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ p brown on buff

To add to the interest which we must all feel in the philatelic stationery, so lavishly supplied in this colony, Mr. Vindin publishes a letter, from the Secretary of the Postoffice Department, in which it is stated that "Newspaper wrappers stamped with the Platypus dies are not allowed to pass as postal matter." Comment seems unnecessary. (*Monthly Journal*.)

TONGA.—The new 1 shilling stamp has just reached us; it is of the same type as the 2 and 8p chronicled in December.

Adhesive.



Perforated 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Watermarked N. Z., and Star.

1sh brown

TUNIS.—According to *La Revue Philatélique* the 10c envelopes, 5c cards and 10c letter cards have been issued. Prof. LeMetayer de Guichainville has shown us the 10c stamp, which has just been issued.

Adhesive.

Perforated 14x13½.
10c black on lavender

Envelope.

10c black, blue paper

Postal Card.

5c black, cream

Letter Card.

10c black, gray

VENEZUELA.—It seems that before resorting to surcharging the stamps, provisional 5 and 25 centavos were made by cutting diagonally in two the 10c brown and 50c green. We have seen several of these on original wrappers and letters addressed to various parties in this city.

VICTORIA.—Mr. C. E. Lukey, Jr., has shown us a private 2p envelope made by printing two 1p stamps (usual oval design) side by side. Messrs Henry Box & Co., for whom they were made, wrote to Mr. Lukey as follows: "We ordered a quantity from the Postoffice some weeks back, one color to be stamped with 2p stamps, and the other color in 1p stamps. They reversed our instructions and to put the matter right as far as they could they added the extra stamps on the blue envelopes."—*Vindin's Monthly*.

According to the *Philatelic Record* the letter cards have now the perforation rounding at the corners instead of crossing.

Envelope.

1p x 1p brown on blue

Letter card.

1p red, gray, inside bluish white

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—On the 3d of February a provisional 1 penny was issued by surcharging the current 3 penny stamps horizontally "one penny" in green.

Adhesive stamps.

Provisional issue.

Perforated 14.

There is an apparent discrepancy

The pages are either missing or

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ncy at this point.

or the pagination is incorrect.

e book is found in the collections.

Watermarked Crown and C. C. sideways.
1p on 3p brown, green surcharge

WURTEMBERG.—According to *l'Echo de la Timbrologie* the 5 mark stamp has been seen with the figure of value inverted. *Der Philatelist* has seen a 10 franc reply card of the 1888 issue with UNIVERSELLE spelled UNIVCRSELLE on the reply card.

Adhesive.

Perforated.

5m black and blue, figure of value inverted

Postal card.

10px10p carmine, buff, F 1

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MINUTES OF THE NATIONAL PHILATELICAL SOCIETY.

Sixteenth Meeting of Corporation and 264th since organization was held on Tuesday March 28th, at 44 West 14th Street, was called to order by President George H. Watson, at 8.15.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

The Committee on membership having reported favorably on the applications of Messrs. R. M. Rich, of Albany, N. Y., Charles E. J. Chambers, Edinburgh, Scotland and —Hawkins— they were unanimously elected.

It was regularly moved to hold the next regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday in April, the night for the one on April 11th is to be occupied otherwise. Carried.

Measures were discussed relative to bringing together a large attendance on April 25th and the Secretary was authorized to send out printed notices of said meeting, at which there will probably be interesting features at the close.

Mr. W. F. Gregory exhibited the new Seychelles Island surcharges 3 on 4 cents, 15 on 16 cents and 45 on 48c, ½d and 2½d Tasmania, New Morocco and surcharged Spanish Morocco. Mr. Berlepsch exhibited British Honduras with curious border watermarks which were very interesting.

After informal discussion relative to the coming exhibition of postage stamps at Chicago this year, the meeting adjourned at 9.15

CHARLES W. GREYNING, *Secretary.*

POSTAL CARD CATALOGUE.

(Continued.)

TUNIS.—Continued.

LETTER CARDS.



647

1° Plain background on stamp.

51 1881 647 15c blue, *gray*

52 " " 25c black, *rose*

2° Dotted background on stamp.

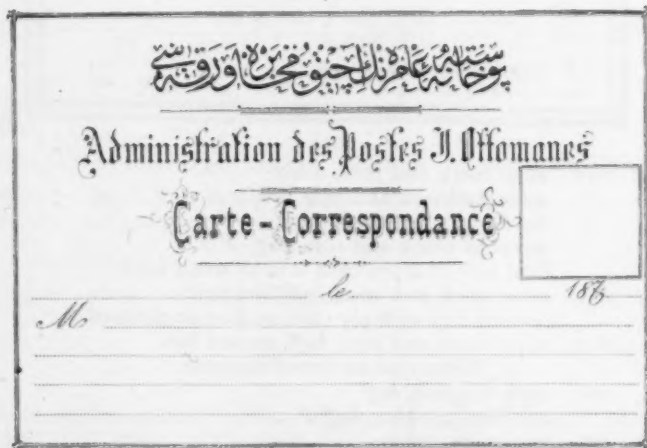
53 1888 647 15c blue, *gray*

54 " " 25c black, *rose*

Thin Card Board.

55 1892 647 25c black, *rose*

TURKEY.



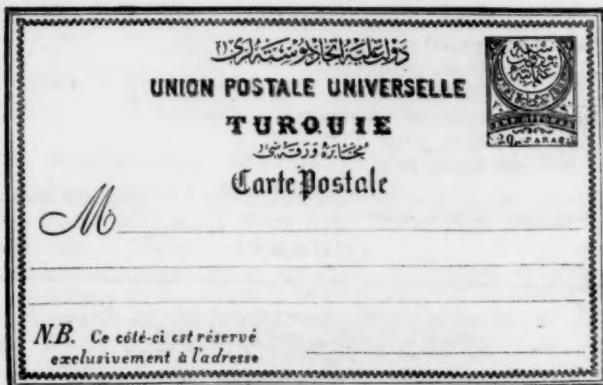
648

1 1876 648 no value, black, *white*



649

- 2 1877 649 20pa lilac, *white*
Variety : Hyphen between *PAR* and *AS*.
 3 1877 649 20pa lilac, *white*



650

- 4 1880 650 20pa black and rose, *white*
 5 " " 20x20pa black and rose, *white F 2*
 6 1881 " 20pa black and rose, *buff*
 7 " " 20x20pa black and rose, *buff F 2*
 First half of reply card sold as single card.
 8 1881 650 20pa black and rose, *buff*, first half
 Second half of reply card sold as single card.
 9 1881 650 20pa black and rose, *buff*, second half
 Same type as preceding issue.
 10 1884 650 20pa carmine, *buff*
 11 " " 20x20pa carmine, *buff F 2*
 12 1890 " 20pa pink, *white*
 13 " " 20x20pa pink, *white F 2*
 14 " " 20x20pa pink, *cream F 2*

With stamp of same type as adhesives of 1892.

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| 15 | 1892 | 650 | 20pa pink, <i>white</i> |
| 16 | " | " | 20x20pa pink, <i>white F 2</i> |

CARDS FOR CONSTANTINOPLE.

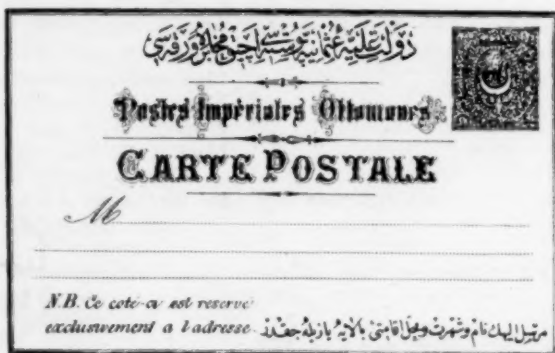
Cards of regular issue of 1876 with adhesive stamp of same date sur-

charged



in blue.

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| 51 | 1876 | 648 | 20pa black and green, <i>white</i> , blue surcharge |
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651

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| 52 | 1881 | 651 | 20pa black and green, <i>white</i> , blue surcharge |
| 53 | " | " | 20pa " " <i>white, F 6</i> " |
| 54 | " | " | 20pa " " <i>white</i> , black surcharge |
| 55 | " | " | 20x20pa " " " <i>F 6</i> " |

Varieties :

a. With double surcharge, one of which is in upper left corner.

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|----|------|-----|--|
| 56 | 1881 | 651 | 20pa black and green, <i>white</i> , black surcharge |
| 57 | " | " | 20x20pa " " " <i>F 6</i> " |

b. Without surcharge.

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|----|------|-----|------------------------------------|
| 58 | 1881 | 651 | 20pa black and green, <i>white</i> |
| 59 | " | " | 20x20pa " " <i>F 6</i> |

Cards of regular issues of 1881 surcharged



in black or blue.

60	1881	650	20pa	black and rose, <i>buff</i> , blue surcharge,
61	"	"	20pa	" " " black " "
62	"	"	20pa	" " " blue " " first half of reply
63	"	"	20pa	" " " black " " " "
64	"	"	20pa	" " " blue " " second " "
65	"	"	20pa	" " " black " " " "
66	"	"	20x20pa	" " " " " <i>F</i> 2, blue surcharge
67	"	"	20x20pa	" " " " " <i>F</i> 2, black " "

Variety: Double surcharge.

68	1881	650	20p	black and rose, <i>buff</i> , blue surcharge
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Cards of regular issue of 1881 surcharged



in black or blue.

69	1881	650	20pa	black and rose, <i>buff</i> , blue surcharge
70	"	"	20pa	" " " black " "
71	"	"	20pa	" " " blue surcharge, first half of reply
72	"	"	20pa	" " " black " " " "
73	"	"	20pa	" " " blue " " second " "
74	"	"	20pa	" " " black " " " "

Variety: Double surcharge.

75	1881	650	20pa	black and rose, <i>buff</i> , blue surcharge
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Cards of the regular issues of 1881 and 1884 surcharged



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76	1881	650	20pa	black and rose, <i>buff</i>
77	"	"	20pa	" " " " " first half of reply
78	"	"	20pa	" " " " " second half of reply
79	1886	"	20pa	carmine, <i>buff</i>
80	"	"	20pa	" " " " " first half of reply
81	"	"	20pa	" " " " " second half of reply

TURKS ISLANDS.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
TURKS ISLANDS (ILES DE TURC)

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



652

- 1 1881 652 1½p brown, *buff*
28 perforations at fold.
- 2 1885 652 1½x1½p brown, *buff* *F* 1
32 perforations at fold.
- 3 1889 652 1½x1½p brown, *buff* *F* 1

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
TURKS ISLANDS (ILES DE TURC)

POST  CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



653

- 4 1892 653 1p on 1½p brown, *buff*, black surcharge
5 " " 1x1p on 1½x1½p brown, black *buff* F 1, black surcharge

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

United States POSTAL CARD

—in two curved lines to the left at top; head of Liberty in scalloped oval in upper right corner. Three lines for the address. The whole surrounded by engine turned frame.

I. Watermarked U. S. P. O. D. 90x60 mm.

1° Rough Card.

- 1 1873 1c brown, *buff*

2° Smooth Card.

- 2 1873 1c brown, *buff*

Variety: Watermark inverted.

- 3 1873 1c brown, *buff*

II. Watermark 53x35 mm., twice on each card.

- 4 1873 1c brown, *buff*

Varieties:

a. Watermark inverted.

- 5 1875 1c brown, *buff*

b. Watermark vertically.

- 6 1873 1c brown, *buff*

III. Without watermark.

- 7 1873 1c brown *buff*

POSTAL CARD. on curved scroll across "U. S." in monogram in center; in upper right corner head of Liberty framed by Lic-tor's *fascies* at the sides and "U. S. POSTAGE" and "ONE CENT" above and below; no frame to the card.

I. WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.

- 8 1875 1c black, *pale buff*

Variety: Fine grill over card.

- 9 1875 1c black, *pale buff*

II. NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

- 10 1881 1c black, *pale buff*

Five lines of inscription at top to the left: **UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION**—(Union Postale Universelle)—**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**—(Etats-Unis d'Amerique)—WRITE ONLY THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE. Head of Liberty in oval garter in right upper corner. Fancy frame.

- 11 1879 2c blue *pale buff*

Three lines of inscriptions to the left at top, **UNITED STATES**—**POSTAL CARD**—Nothing but the address to be on this side.—In upper right corner portrait of Jefferson in oval medallion surrounded by branches, no frame to the card.

1° Poor impression.

12 1885 1c red brown, *pale buff*

2° Clear impression.

13 1885 1c red brown, *pale buff*

14 " 1c deep red brown, *pale buff*

Head of Jefferson in circular medallion in center of upper part of card above the medallion **UNITED STATES**, at left side **POSTAL** at right side **CARD**. and below **NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE**

No frame to the card.

15 1887 1c black, *pale buff*

Head of Grant in oval medallion surrounded by branches, in upper right corner; three lines of inscriptions at top, to the left: **POSTAL CARD**

ONE CENT.—**United States of America.**

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY. On the larger card the second line measures 95 mm. and on the smaller 68 mm. the latter has also the Coat of Arms of the United States between "Postal Card" and "One Cent."

1° Size 156x95mm.

16 1891 1c black, *pale buff*

2° Size 118x74mm.

17 1891 1c blue, *white*

Portrait of Grant in oval medallion in upper right corner; the frame of the medallion has in the upper part on the first half "MESSAGE CARD" and on the second half "REPLY CARD" and in the lower part on both cards "ONE CENT." On each card there are three lines of inscription at the top to the left, reading: **POSTAL CARD WITH PAID REPLY—**

United States of America—THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY and

in lower left corner, "DETACH ANNEXED CARD FOR ANSWER." On the second half the second and third lines of inscription are the same as on the first half, and the first line reads: **REPLY POSTAL CARD.** Each card has the same frame as on the 2 cent card of 1879.

18 1892 1x1c black, *pale buff*, *F 1*

URUGUAY.



				654	
1	1875	654	no value, mauve,	dark gray	
2	"	"	"	"	F 2
3	"	"	"	gray	
4	"	"	"	"	F 2
5	"	"	"	olive gray	
6	"	"	"	"	F 2
7	"	"	"	yellow brown	
8	"	"	"	"	F 2
9	"	"	"	slate	
10	"	"	"	"	F 2
11	"	"	"	brownish gray	
12	"	"	"	reddish gray	F 2
13	"	"	"	cream	F 2

Varieties:

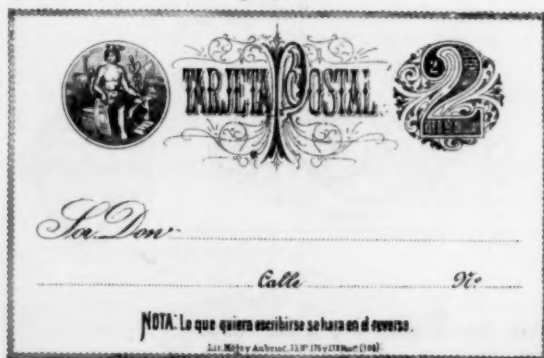
a. Frame covers lower line of instruction on first half.

14 654 no value, mauve, cream F 2

b. *CONTESTACION PAGA* under Coat of Arms on both Cards.

15 1875 654 no value, mauve, cream F 2

16 " " " gray F 2



- 17 1878 655 2c light blue and black, *white*
 18 " " 2c dark blue and black "
 19 " " 2x2c carmine and black, *white F 8*



Escríbase de este lado la dirección y la comunicación del otro



656

Dash under *Uruguay*.

- 20 1880 656 2c carmine, *white*
 No dash under *Uruguay*; *s* of *Serie* is over *i* of *direccion* and period after 1880 is over left branch of *y*.
 21 1880 656 2c carmine, *white*
 No dash under *Uruguay*; *s* is over *d* and period is between *direccion* and *y*.
 22 1880 656 2c carmine, *white*
 No dash; *s* is over *ir*; period is over center of *y*.
 23 1880 656 2c carmine, *white*
S is over *d* and period over *N*.
 24 1880 656 3c yellow green, *white*
S is over *di* and period is between *n* and *y*.
 25 1880 656 3c dark green, *white*
S is over *i* and period is over left branch of *y*.
 26 1881 656 3c dark green, *white*
 27 " " 3c yellow green "
 Same as preceding but accent over first *o* of *comunicacion*.
 28 1880 656 3c yellow green, *white*
S is over *i*; period over left branch of *y*, scroll under *R* and *A* of *Uruguay* missing.
 29 1880 656 3c yellow green, *white*
S is over *r* and period over right branch of *y*.
 30 1880 656 3c yellow green, *white*
 31 " " 3c dark green "
S is over *re* and period over *l* of *la*.
 32 1880 656 3c yellow green, *white*
 33 " " 3c dark green "



Escríbase de este lado la dirección y la comunicación del otro



657

Period after 1880 is over left branch of *y*.

- 34 1881 657 2c blue, *white*
 35 " " 2x2c red, *white F 8*

Period is over centre of y and stems of branches almost touch frame.

36 1881 657 2c blue, *white*

Period is over right branch of y.

37 1881 657 2x2c red, *white F 8*



658

38 1883 658 2c black, *white*
 39 " " 2c " *blue*
 40 " " 2c " *yellow*
 41 " " 2c " *salmon*
 42 " " 2c " *rose*



659

43 1883 659 2x2c brown, *white F 4*
 44 " " 2x2c " *blue F 4*
 45 " " 2x2c " *yellow F 4*
 46 " " 2x2c " *salmon F 4*
 47 " " 2x2c " *rose F 4*
 48 " " 2x2c " *purple F 4*



660

49	1883	660	3c blue, white
50	"	"	3 " blue
51	"	"	3c " yellow
52	"	"	3c " salmon
53	"	"	3c " rose
54	"	"	3x3c green, white F 4
55	"	"	3x3c " blue F 4
56	"	"	3x3c " yellow F 4
57	"	"	3x3c " salmon F 4
58	"	"	3x3c " rose F 4
59	"	"	3x3c " purple F 4



661

60	1887	661	2c blue, white
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Impreso de W. & A. G. Smith, London, W. & A. G. Smith.

662

1	1892	662	2c green, gray
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Impronta de Warrick & Sons Limited, London Wall, London.

663

62 1892 663 2c orange, dark buff



Escríbase de este lado la dirección y la comunicación del otro.
Contestación paga.

Impronta de Warrick & Sons Limited, London Wall, London.

664

63 1892 664 2x2c blue, buff F 6



Escríbase de este lado la dirección y la comunicación del otro.
Las otras tarjetas sirven para las respuestas.
Contestación paga.

Impronta de Warrick & Sons Limited, London Wall, London.

665

64 1892 665 2x2c blue, gray F 6



Impresa en W. & A. Son & H. de L. London, London W. & A. Son & H. de L. London

65 1892 666 3c brown, yellow
66 " " 3x3c brown, pink F 6

LETTER CARDS.

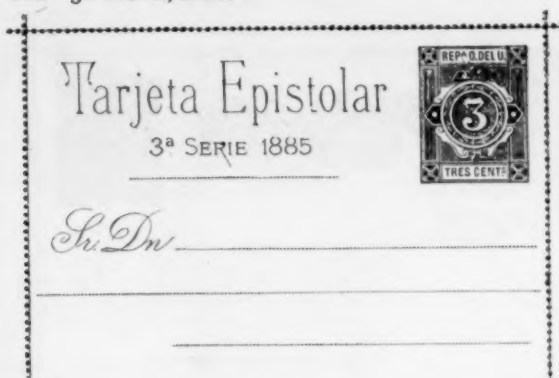


101 1883 667 3c red, gray

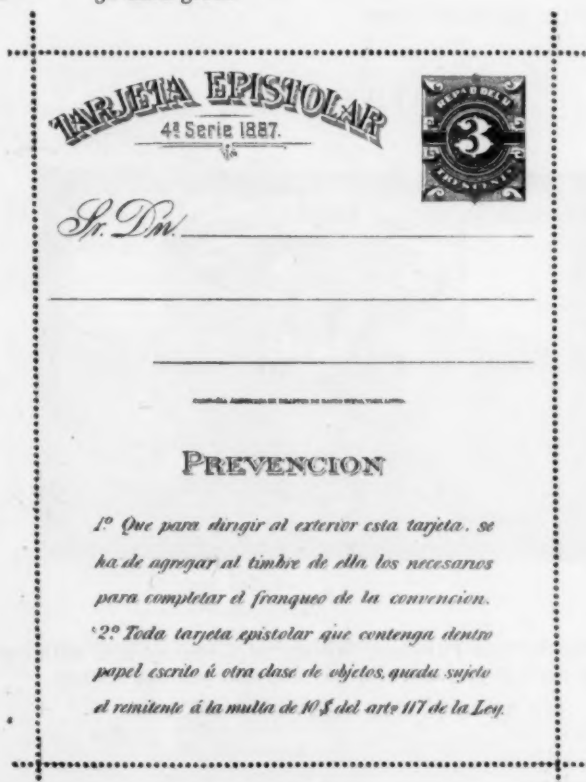


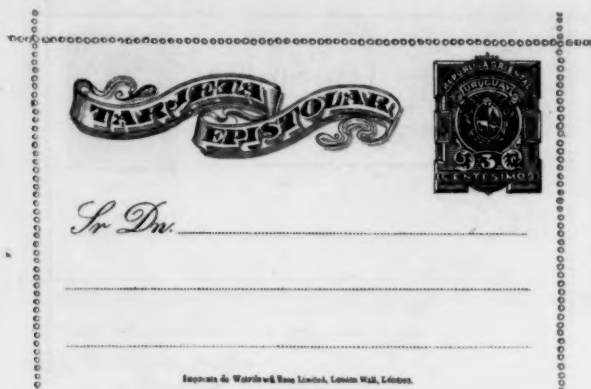
668

102 1883 668 3c brown, *white*



163 1885 669 3c pale green, *white*
104 1886 " 3c dark green "



105 1887 670 3c green, *white*

671

106 1892 671 3c mauve, *gray*

PRIVATE CARD

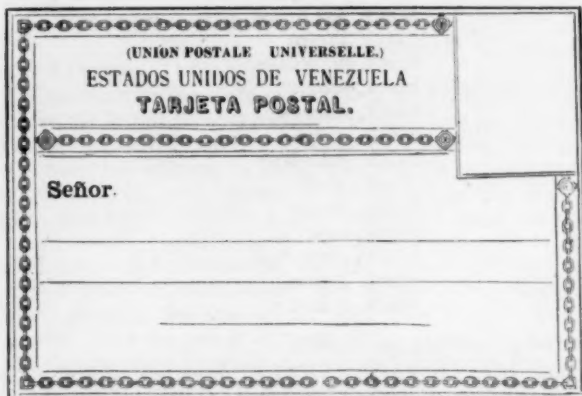


672

Card issued by the Philatelic Society of Uruguay and authorized to be carried by the mails if prepaid with two one cent postage stamps.

201 1879 672 no value, blue, violet and black, *white*
 202 " " " " " " " " " *F 2*

VENEZUELA.



673

Type set. The four rosaces are placed straight.

The first line of inscription measures 52 mm., the second line 70 mm.

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|---|------|-----|-------------------------------|
| 1 | 1880 | 673 | no value, black, <i>white</i> |
| 2 | " | " | blue, <i>white</i> |
| 3 | " | " | carmine, <i>white</i> |

Three of the rosaces are inverted. First line of inscription measures 52 mm., and second line 67½ mm.

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|---|------|-----|-------------------------------|
| 4 | 1880 | 673 | no value, black, <i>white</i> |
| 5 | " | " | blue, <i>white</i> |
| 6 | " | " | carmine <i>white</i> |

Three of the rosaces are inverted. First line measures 53 mm., second line 72½ mm.

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|---|------|-----|-------------------------------|
| 7 | 1880 | 673 | no value, black, <i>white</i> |
| 8 | " | " | blue, <i>white</i> |
| 9 | " | " | carmine, <i>white</i> |

Two of the rosaces are inverted. First line measures 52½ mm., second line 67½ mm.

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|----|------|-----|-------------------------------|
| 10 | 1880 | 673 | no value, black, <i>white</i> |
| 11 | " | " | blue, <i>white</i> |
| 12 | " | " | carmine, <i>white</i> |

Same type as preceding issue but printed in black on 20 different colors of card board.

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|----|------|-----|------------------------------|
| 13 | 1883 | 673 | no value, black, <i>blue</i> |
| 14 | " | " | black, <i>lilac</i> |
| 15 | " | " | black, <i>brown</i> |
| 16 | " | " | black, <i>orange</i> |

17	1883	673	no value,	black, buff
18	"	"	"	black, yellow green
19	"	"	"	black, pale green
20	"	"	"	black, sea green
21	"	"	"	black, violet
22	"	"	"	black, vermillion
23	"	"	"	black, yellow
24	"	"	"	black, salmon
25	"	"	"	black, gray
26	"	"	"	black, pale blue
27	"	"	"	black, flesh
28	"	"	"	black, straw
29	"	"	"	black, rose
30	"	"	"	black, dark buff
31	"	"	"	black, cream
32	"	"	"	black, white

The following varieties are known.

a. Comma after *UNIVERSELLE*, inverted rosace under space for stamp, double frame around space for stamp.

b. Same as "A" but all rosaces are straight.

c. Same as "B" but frame at bottom of space for stamp is formed by a single line.

d. *UNIVESELLE* (without *R*). No punctuation after *Senor*.

e. Same as "D" but there is a space between the 2d and 3d link from the right in chainwork at top.

f. Without period after *VENEZUELA*. The frame at bottom of space for stamp is formed of a double line.

g. Same as "F" but frame at bottom of space for stamp is formed by a single line.

h. Period after *VENEZUELA* is inverted, there is a space between the 12th and 13th links from the right in chainwork at bottom. The *E* of *POSTALE* is to the left of *UNIDOS*.

i. Same as "H" but *E* of *POSTALE* is over *S*.

k. Same as "H" but space between 6th and 7th and 15th and 16th links in chain at bottom.

l. The 11th link from the right in chainwork at bottom is replaced by a rosace, no punctuation after *Senor*.

m. No period after *Senor*. The parenthesis before *UNION* is placed over right branch of *T* of *ESTADOS*.

n. No period after *Senor*. The parenthesis is placed over *A*; the period after *UNIVERSELLE* is over right branch of *U* of *VENEZUELA*.

o. Same as "N" but period after *UNIVERSELLE* is placed over "UE".

p. No period after *Senor*; the parenthesis is placed over *D*; period over centre of *V*.

q. No period after *Senor*; period after *UNIVERSELLE* is placed below the line.

r. No period after *VENEZUELA*; first parenthesis after *A*; period over *E*.

OF INTEREST TO POSTMASTERS IN RELATION TO COLUMBIAN
POSTAGE STAMPS-ANSWER TO THE SENATE RESOLUTION.POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13th, 1893.

HON. PHILETUS SAWYER,

Chairman of the Com. on P. O. & P. R., United States Senate.

Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 21st ultimo, asking, for the benefit of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads of the Senate, my opinion as to the effect of the passage of the following joint resolution (S. R. 137), offered in the Senate by Mr. Wolcott, on the 19th of January, and beg to say that I have held reply until the expiration of the first month of issue of the stamps to which the resolution refers, in order that, by obtaining reports from some of the leading post offices of the country, I might be able to give you, not merely my opinion, but what is of more value, some statistics as to the demand for and sales of the stamps, and the effect of their issue upon the postal revenue:

"That the Postmaster-General of the United States be instructed to discontinue the sale of the so-called Columbian postage stamps except to such persons as may specifically call for them, and be instructed to continue to keep on sale the ordinary postage stamps in use before the printing of the so called Columbian stamps."

In answer, I beg to say that no order has been issued or contemplated by the Department requiring any preference to be given to either of the two kinds of stamps offered for sale at the post offices throughout the country. In other words, the people have been left free to make their own selection. This fact was explicitly stated in the public press, and in my last annual report, (submitted to the President on the 5th of December last,) as will be seen in the following extract therefrom, in which also some of the reasons for introducing the new stamps are given:

"Closely following the authorization by Congress to establish the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, the idea was conceived by the Department of issuing, concurrently with that event, a special series of stamps with illustrations to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus, such stamps to be sold at all the post offices in the country, without, however, discontinuing the issue and sale of the stamps in current use. This idea was afterwards frequently suggested to the Department, both by correspondence and through the public press, and it was in the line of a custom connected with national jubilees that seems to be growing among great nations of the world.

"The advantages to be gained by such a special series of stamps were so manifest that it was determined to provide for their issue, and the necessary arrangements for manufacturing the stamps were concluded in September last. The subjects selected as the prominent features of the stamps were conspicuous events connected with the discovery of America. As the delineation of these events involved the engraved reproduction of pictures or other works of art somewhat crowded with figures, it was found necessary, in order to do justice to the subject, to adopt a larger size for the stamps than that of the series in present use, and of a somewhat different form. The size adopted was of the same height, and of very nearly double the length of the present stamp."

The same fact was stated with equal positiveness in the report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, (dated November 20th, 1892,) as shown in the following quotation:

"The new stamps are however, not intended to displace the current series of stamps, but will be in addition thereto; so that anyone needing postage stamps will be able to procure either or both kinds, as he may prefer."

But to make this matter perfectly well understood by everybody, the following announcement was made in the official circular of the Department, issued December 5th, 1892, which was not only sent to postmasters but was extensively copied in the newspapers, giving notice of the issue of the new stamps:

"The Columbian stamps and stamped envelopes are not intended to displace the present series, but will be in addition thereto. These latter, therefore, will continue to be furnished to postmasters in sufficient quantities to satisfy the calls of those who may prefer them to the others, requisitions being made on the old form in the customary way. To this end, also, the stock of stamps and stamped envelopes of current kinds at post offices, when the issue of the Columbian series is begun, must be retained, and they must in no case be returned to the Department."

The above facts cover substantially all that is embraced in the resolution; but inasmuch as there has been some criticism attending the issue of these stamps, I would draw attention to the fact that this is common with the issue of every new series of stamps. For example, two years since, in superseding what was known as the series of old green stamps by the new series of smaller size, (the former being but a trifle less in size than the present Columbian stamps, as you will notice by comparison,) there was no little complaint at the beginning, because the Department had adopted a smaller size, which it was claimed was unhandy. Any change of the design or size of stamps seems to make an occasion for fault-finding, which is sometimes utterly without foundation, as in this particular instance, when considerable complaint was made against the quality of the paper and gumming, requests being not infrequently made for the use of the same paper and gumming as in previous use, when, as a matter of fact, there had been no change whatever in these particulars. It is perhaps true that in sixty-five millions of people there will be some who will find fault with any change, no matter what it be, even for the better.

For your further information I beg leave to submit a few additional observations:

1st. The authority of the Postmaster-General to make changes in postage stamps is unquestionable. By section 3917 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, he is given the power, "from time to time to adopt such improvement in postage stamps and stamped envelopes as he may deem advisable."

2d. The following precedents for changes in postage stamps in this country are cited: In 1851 the series of stamps previously in use was abandoned and a new series was substituted, and from then up to 1861 additional denominations were adopted. In 1861 the entire series was discontinued and a new one adopted, and this, again, was the case in 1869. In 1870 this series in its turn was displaced by an entirely new one, which continued, with occasional changes, of color and designs for the different denominations, until 1890. Then the series of small stamps began, which is still current. In addition to these, many changes have been also made in the colors, qualities and designs of stamped envelopes and postal cards, while in 1876, a precedent was set, not questioned by anybody, for the issue of commemorative designs of stamped paper—the occasion being the Centennial Exhibition of Philadelphia, and the issue being what were known as Centennial Stamped Envelopes. It may not be out of place to say, also, that other nations have not thought it inexpedient to make special issue of stamps on occasions of great national

rejoicing. England did it in 1890; other European nations, I am told, have also done it. Several of the Australian governments have followed these examples, while on this continent, in Central and South America, similar action has been a number of times taken.

3d. The occasion for issuing the stamps now under consideration, it surprises me to know that anyone can seriously call into question. All mankind is to some extent now honoring the memory of Columbus. In the Old World, the country of his birth and that of his adoption are specially commemorating his great achievement; on this hemisphere, action of a similar character by nearly all the nations has been taken. In our own favored land, which more than any other is enjoying the fruits of the great admiral's perseverance and courage, a splendid exhibition, in his name and to his honor, of a magnitude beyond anything of the kind heretofore occurring, will in two months be opened, in which the National Government will take a conspicuous part, and to which it has given magnificent aid, part of this being comprehended in the preparation of one hundred thousand commemorative diplomas and bronze medals, and the issue of five million silver souvenir coins. The appropriateness of issuing, in connection with this great event, a series of souvenir postage stamps, to familiarize the people with the story of Columbus, to help the Exposition, and to connect with it the postal service, which more than any other branch of the Government comes into familiar contact with all the people, no person can reasonably doubt.

4th. The reasons for adopting the size and designs of the Columbian stamps are these: To commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus, through a series of stamps, nothing could be thought of better calculated to do this properly than to put on the stamps pictured scenes illustrating his career, and this idea has been very creditably carried out. The pictures are mostly reproductions of well-known paintings and other works of art, some of which by American artists were long ago thought worthy by Congress of being placed on display in the Capitol building at Washington. As a matter of course, the pictures were copied literally in each case, no attempt having been made to alter the artist's conception of his subject. The selection of these pictures necessarily carried with it the adoption of a larger size of stamps than those in current use.

5th. The stamps are unquestionably popular. The Director-General and Board of Management of the Columbian Exposition have warmly commended the Department's course in issuing them; a prominent officer of the American Philatelic Society—one of the most respectable bodies of stamp collectors in the world—who no doubt voices the sentiment of the whole society, has likewise spoken in commendation of the act. Sets of the stamps have been purchased for the Queens of Spain and Denmark by the diplomatic representatives of those nations here. Many persons in private life have written to the Department warmly approving the new stamps, and newspaper and magazine articles from all parts of the world have indicated general approbation. Here is a passage in point, just brought to my attention, from an article in the *St. James Gazette*, (London,) in which comparison is made between a recent stamp emission of the English Government and one of our Columbian stamps:

"Place beside it (the British stamp) the new stamp issued by the United States to celebrate the Columbus Centenary, and compare the workmanship and even the taste. Here, in less than a square inch, a picture of Columbus soliciting aid from Isabella is reproduced. Not less than twenty figures are graphically introduced, and even their features are animate. It is, of course, questionable whether such a crowded scene is fitted for representation upon a stamp, but there can be no doubt that this production of the United States post office must make us hide our heads in shame and despair."

6th. But the real test of the popularity of the stamps, as well as the financial results attending their issue, is shown by their sales, statistics of which for the past month, as the principal offices in the country, have just been received by the Department and tabulated. From these statistics it appears that at 103 first-class post offices the sales of stamps in January, 1892, amounted to \$1,870,483.06, while in January of this year the amount was \$2,254,476.61, of which \$545,810.31, was realized from the ordinary series, and \$1,708,666.33 from the Columbian; or in other words, the people generally, having the option of buying either kind, so far preferred the Columbian stamps as to buy over three times more of them than of the old kind.

These figures show an increase, too, it will be observed, in the total sales of January, 1893, over the same month of 1892, of \$383,993.55, or 20½ per cent. Now the annual rate of increase of the postal revenue for several years past has been about 8 per cent. Admit that 10 per cent. should under ordinary circumstances be the rate for this year, and we would have had as the sales for January, 1893, at the 103 offices referred to, \$2,057,531, or \$196,945 less than the actual sales as already shown, which, without any violence to sound reasoning, might be said to represent the increase due to the introduction of the Columbian stamps; and if this should be allowed—reckoning on the fact that the 103 offices in question collect 70 per cent. of all postal income—we would have for the whole country, during the year 1893, an extra gain over the normal increase of revenue, flowing from the issue of the Columbian stamps, of \$3,376,000. It is hardly to be expected that this great gain will be realized; but the figures sufficiently indicate that the introduction of the Columbian stamps will lead to a very large addition to the postal revenue.

I send herewith a table showing in detail the statistics referred to, but it may be of interest to the committee to see, separately stated here, the figures for half a dozen of the offices making up the list:

New York.—The sales for January, 1893, amounted to \$474,076.24, which is \$94,865.53, or 25.02 per cent., more for January, 1892. Of this total, 28.97 per cent. came from the ordinary stamps, and 71.03 per cent. from the Columbian. The rate of increase of revenue at New York for the past over the preceding fiscal year was 6 per cent.

Chicago.—The sales for January, 1893, amounted to \$271,369 which is \$73,199.50, or 36.93 per cent., more than for January, 1892. Of this total, 25.11 per cent. came from the ordinary stamps, and 74.89 per cent. from the Columbian. The rate of increase of revenue at Chicago for the past over the preceding fiscal year was 12.4 per cent.

Philadelphia.—The sales for January, 1893, amounted to \$189,420, which is \$14,850, or 8.50 per cent., more than for January, 1892. Of this total, 13.79 per cent. came from ordinary stamps, and 86.21 per cent from the Columbian. The rate of increase of revenue at Philadelphia for the past over the preceding fiscal year was 7.7 per cent.

Boston.—The sales for January, 1893, amounted to \$155,150, which is \$23,300, or 17.67 per cent., more than January, 1892. Of this total, 16.37 per cent. came from the ordinary stamps, and 82.63 per cent. from the Columbian. The rate of increase of revenue at Boston for the past over the preceding fiscal year was 9.2 per cent.

St. Louis.—The sales for January, 1893, amounted to \$74,641, which is \$10,795.50, or 15.68 per cent., more than for January, 1892. Of this total, 8.30 per cent. came from the ordinary stamps, and 91.70 per cent. from the Columbian. The rate of increase of revenue at St. Louis for the past over the preceding fiscal year was 9.9 per cent.

Denver.—The sales for January, 1893, amounted to \$19,786.50 which is

\$3,785 50, or 23.65 per cent., more than for January, 1892. Of this total, 13.53 per cent. came from the ordinary stamps, and 86.47 per cent. from the Columbian. The rate of increase of revenue at Denver for the past over the preceding fiscal year was 3.7 per cent.

These statistics sufficiently indicate the popularity of the Columbian stamps.

In conclusion, I beg leave to say that the work involved in the production of the Columbian stamps has been executed by some of the best engravers in the world. It is free from error, also, though in printing, some of the sheets may show slight blurs. That the committee may judge for itself of the beauty and other merits of the stamps, I send herewith a complete set of the die impressions of them. Yours, very respectfully,

JOHN WANAMAKER, *Postmaster-General.*

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR PHILATELIC EXHIBIT.

At the 1891 convention of the A. P. A. a committee was appointed with power to secure a suitable space at the Worlds Columbian Exposition and obtain and arrange an exhibit of Postage stamps. After a trip to Chicago, where the Committee tried to secure a small private building, which they were unable to obtain, they entered into correspondence with General Hazen, 3rd Assistant Postmaster General, and Chairman of the Post Office Department Exhibit, that will be arranged in the Government Building. After repeated trips to Washington the Committee have secured the following :

SPACE.

The Post Office Department through the kindness of General A. D. Hazen, have allotted to the American Philatelic Association in the U. S. Government Building, one of the handsomest and mostly costly, and one of the best fireproof buildings in the grounds, a large gallery, over-looking the Post Office Exhibit. This gallery is 65 feet long by 25 feet wide.

ARRANGEMENT OF SPACE.

The accompanying out shows how the cases will be arranged. The large cases are feet long and hold 144 sheets each, same size as the Staten Island sheets. The smaller cases are 13 feet long and hold 108 sheets each. The half cases against the rail and wall hold half the amount of the double cases. There is room for 1116 sheets in the cases, besides wall space. At an average of 40 stamps to a sheet, this will give us room for a collection of Fifty thousand stamps.

ARRANGEMENT OF STAMPS.

It is the intention of the Committee to secure as complete a collection of the stamps of the world as can be had and to this end the collectors, whether members of the A. P. A., or not, (as this is to be an exhibit of Postage Stamps by American collectors under the auspices of the American Philatelic Association) are invited to notify the Committee of any countries that they have which are complete and in fine condition, that they are willing to loan for this exhibit.

It is the desire of the Committee that this exhibit comes not so largely from our large collections, but that the larger portion of it will be made up from the collections of the smaller collectors. What Country have you that you will offer us? We want to hear from you at once.

ARRANGEMENT OF SHEETS.

As soon as the collector has notified the Committee that he is willing to exhibit a certain country (see rules for exhibitors) they will send him as many sheets as are allotted to that country.

SHEETS FOR MOUNTING.

The Committee have decided to use Sheets made especially for this purpose, same size as the Staten Island Sheets, with a view of giving the most artistic effect as they are grouped together, and at the same time showing the stamps off with the best effect.

On receipt of these Sheets the collector is to mount his stamps as carefully as possible (see rules), and return them by registered mail as quickly as possible to the Committee. The name of the exhibitor will be printed by the Committee on the bottom of each card.

SECURITY.

The Committee do not become responsible for any stamps, the exhibitors sending them at their own risk. The Committee, however, have been carefully selected and represent the leading collectors in the country. There are mostly men of means from whose collections there will be many thousands of dollars worth of stamps exhibited, so the utmost care will be used to insure the safe return of all stamps sent for exhibition.

The sheets containing stamps will be kept in a Safe Deposit Vault in New York until they are ready for shipment to Chicago, when they will be sent under seal by the Express Co., the same as money is forwarded. The stamps will be properly insured against fire and loss in transit. Part of the Committee will go to Chicago and receive them and with the Hanging Committee will put them in the proper cases.

CASES.

The cases are being especially made (see diagram), the large cases consisting of four sections, each section holding six sheets, or 24 sheets in a row. There are three of these frames, one above another on each side of the case. The smaller cases hold three sections lengthwise and the half cases have sheets on one side only.

The cases are made of whitewood stained cherry, the glass being heavy plate, laying flat on the top of the stamps. Each frame has a Yale lock, and is locked by the Committee and sealed. Around the cases are a number of screws to be screwed down, making it impossible to get into the cases.

After the exhibit is over, the Committee will again go to Chicago and return the stamps to New York in the manner sent, from whence they will be returned to the owners.

CATALOGUES.

As no catalogue will be allowed on sale in the Government Building, the Committee will issue an official Catalogue, containing a full description of the exhibit, who the exhibitors are, what they exhibited, etc.; and will handsomely illustrate it with photo-engravings of some of the Exhibits. These Catalogues will sell at 50 cents each, and will be on sale at all dealers and on the news-stands in Chicago, so collectors will have no trouble in securing one, as it will be an interesting souvenir of their visit.

We expect thousands will be sold to collectors who are not able to attend.

This Catalogue will contain a limited number of advertisements and having a very wide circulation among people who are beginners in stamp collecting, it will be a paying advertising medium. For rates address the Committee at once.

RESULTS.

It is expected that this exhibit will be the largest and most valuable one ever gathered together and that the benefit stamp collecting will derive from it will be a greater increase in our number and an impetus to our hobby, tending to make it more popular than ever, and redounding to the honor of the American Stamp Collectors.

The Government of the United States has granted our Committee sufficient space in the Government Building at the World's Columbian Exposition to permit the display of a complete collection of the Postage stamps of the world.

The expenses incident to the proper arrangement of this Exhibition, including the purchase of suitable cases, will be about \$3000, and as it is the desire of the Committee to interest every member of the Association as well as Collectors of Postage stamps outside of the Association, it has been resolved that the necessary amount be raised by a popular subscription to which every collector will have an opportunity to contribute.

Subscriptions for any amount not exceeding \$25, and not less than \$1, will be welcomed.

Every subscriber will receive the official catalogue containing a complete list of the treasures exhibited, which catalogue will be ready for distribution sometime during the summer, and the published price of which will be Fifty cents.

All subscriptions must be accompanied by the amount subscribed, and they will be duly acknowledged in the American Philatelist, and by Mr. George H. Watson, Treasurer, 36 Broad St., N. Y. City, to whom subscriptions and remittances are to be addressed.

A. R. ROGERS, *Chairman*.

H. E. DEATS, *Secretary*.

Of the Executive Committee, World's Fair Philatelic Exhibit.

The World's Fair Executive Committee of the American Philatelic Association have at last completed the preliminary work, and are now ready to announce the result of their work for the past year.

Meetings were held on Feb. 23rd and 27th in New York City, and all the members were present at these meetings. It was the hope of Committee that the Government would not only furnish space in the Government Building for the display, but would also assist the Collectors in securing the necessary cases; but the only fund from which this money could be drawn was exhausted by other needs of the P. O. Department and so the Collectors have to shoulder the burden alone. The estimated expense of the exhibit is \$3,000, but the Committee believe that amount can be raised by voluntary subscriptions from the Collectors of the U. S. and Canada.

A large number of Sub-Committees have been appointed and others are yet to be appointed, each Committee having charge of certain countries, and it will be their duty to see that the collections of stamps of these countries are secured, properly mounted, and delivered to the General Committee.

At the present writing over \$300 has been contributed and subscriptions are coming in rapidly. The announcement of the Finance Committee has been sent out, and also the circular giving the plan of work.

In view of the willingness of the entire Philatelic press throughout the U. S., and Canada to publish matter relating to the exhibition, the Committee decided that it was not necessary to go to the expense of sending these circulars direct to the Collectors by mail, but to make the appeal and announcement through the papers.

AUCTION SALES.

The 121st sale of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Ltd. completed a most successful season, and some of the greatest rarities were disposed of at extremely satisfactory prices.

The collection was the property of Mr. Marcus Mayer, and was rich in a large number of the stamps known as among the unobtainables. A few, such as the Baltimore envelope, the original New Haven and 5c Hawaiian of the first issue are among the rarest in existence.

The local attendance at the sale was not very large, but we and others represented a large number of bidders from out of town and from abroad, so that the total number of collectors represented at the sale presented a goodly array.

Almost every one of the rare stamps brought a high price, as will be seen by the list appended hereto.

The total of the two nights' sale was \$5,266.13, which we believe is the largest amount realized at any sale of similar duration.

UNITED STATES.

Baltimore, 1846, envelope, 5c blue, bluish white wove paper, signature in black, entire envelope, very fine, cancelled,	\$225.00
New Haven, 1845, envelope, 5c red, original, very fine; this is an undoubted original which was purchased by us sometime ago out of a collection of postmarks made over 40 years ago; the first one ever offered for sale, one of the rarest stamps in existence, uncanceled,	325.00
New York, 1843, 3c blue, wove paper, cancelled,	35.00
— — 3c blue, glazed paper, cancelled,	12.00
— — 3c green, glazed paper, cancelled,	30.00
— 1845, 5c black, without paraph, on original letter, has minute tear, hardly perceptible, cancelled,	5.25
Providence, 1846, 10c black, uncanceled,	24.00
St. Louis, 1845, 5c black, dies A and C on one original letter; the die C is slightly nicked to the right of right bear, die A is very fine, cancelled,	162.00
— — 10c black, die B, cancelled,	53.00
1856, unperforated, 24c lilac, uncanceled,	25.50
— — 30c orange, uncanceled,	35.00
1860, 90c blue, no perforations at left side, uncanceled,	5.05
1866, 3c scarlet, perforations partly trimmed at bottom, otherwise fine, uncanceled,	13.25
1868, embossing covering the entire stamp, 3c rose, cancelled,	18.50
— Embossed, 90c blue, original gum, uncanceled,	12.50
1870, embossed, 10c brown, has minute tear, cancelled,	5.75
— — 30c black, has minute tear in left margin, otherwise fine, cancelled,	7.50
Carrier Stamp, 1849, 1c rose, cancelled,	8.00
— — 1c yellow, very fine color, slightly creased, cancelled,	6.00
— 1851, 1c red, pale brownish color, uncanceled,	8.00
Newspaper stamps, 1865, 5c blue, blue border, uncanceled,	6.15
— 1875, \$6 blue, no perforations at bottom, otherwise fine, uncanceled,	7.00
— — \$9 orange, no perforations at right side, otherwise very fine, uncanceled,	9.70
— — \$12 green, no perforations at top, uncanceled,	13.05

Newspaper stamps, 1875, \$24 purple, no perforations at bottom or right side, uncanceled,	16.25
— — \$36 red, no perforations at bottom, uncanceled,	21.00
— — \$48 brown, uncanceled,	25.00
— — \$60 violet, uncanceled,	30.00
Envelopes, 1853, 3c red, die 5, wide label, buff paper, cancelled,	9.00
— — 10c green, die 4, narrow label, cancelled,	6.10
— 1861, 4c blue and red, white paper, uncanceled,	8.50
— 1880, 3c green, die C, on amber paper, uncanceled,	5.15
— 1886, 5c brown on oriental buff, uncanceled,	5.00
Justice, 30c purple, cancelled,	5.25
— 90c purple, uncanceled,	13.00
Navy, error, 2c green, uncanceled,	7.50
State, \$2 black and green, uncanceled,	6.10
— \$5 black and green, has a slight nick, lightly cancelled,	80.00
— \$10 black on green, cancelled,	36.50
— \$20 black and green, uncanceled,	32.00
Wharton's U. S. Postoffice Dispatch, bluish green, uncanceled,	12.00

CONFEDERATE STATES.

Baton Rouge, La., 1861, 5c green and carmine, type 249, the error "McCormick", pasted on an envelope on which the guarantee of the Postmaster, J. McCormick is written, uncanceled,	\$ 77.00
Charleston, S. C., 1861, 5c blue, cancelled,	9.00
Columbia, S. C., envelope, 5c blue on white, entire, cancelled,	11.50
Mobile, Ala., 1861, 2c black, on part of original letter, cancelled,	33.00
Petersburg, Va., 1861, 5c red, balls down, on original envelope, cancelled,	15.25

FOREIGN.

Azores, 1868, unperforated, 50r green, cancelled,	5.75
Bolivia, 1867, 50c light blue, uncanceled,	6.00
— 1869, 9 stars, 500c black, uncanceled,	7.25
— 1871, 11 stars, 500c black, slightly stained, uncanceled,	12.00
British Columbia and Van Couver Island, 1865, unperforated, 10c blue, cancelled,	6.30
British Guiana, 1850, 1c magenta, slightly creased, cancelled,	15.00
— 1856, 4c magenta, damaged at right side, piece missing 3x10 mm. but covered by an ink stain, cancelled,	13.00
British Guiana, 1876, 96c bistre, cancelled,	6.40
Canada, 1851, 12p black, proof marked "Specimen", uncanceled,	5.00
— 1857, 7½p green, cut into at left side, cancelled,	5.50
— 1858, perforated, 6p lilac, perforations cut at left side, uncanceled,	15.00
— 1870, laid paper, 1c brown red, postal cancellation,	7.75
Cape Good Hope, 1864, 1sh emerald green, slightly cut into at bottom cancelled,	5.00
— 1861, wood block, 1p red, no margins but fine, cancelled,	6.75
— — — 4p blue, cancelled,	7.00
Ceylon, 1857, star, 8p chocolate, slightly damaged at right side, cancelled,	11.00
— — — 10p vermilion, uncanceled,	6.00
— — — 1sh 9p green, pin hole at bottom to the right, uncanceled,	8.00
— — — 2sh blue, slightly nicked at top and a little thin in upper right corner, cancelled,	6.25
— 1879, 2r 50c red brown, cancelled,	7.50
Chili, envelope, buff paper, 15c pink, uncanceled,	6.55
Dominican Republic, 1862, ½r rose, postal cancellation, cancelled,	5.25

Dominican Republic 1862, 1r green, same condition as preceding lot, cancelled,	28.00
— 1865, ½r green, slightly ragged at bottom, cancelled,	15.00
— — 1r straw, trimmed rather close at right side and bottom, cancelled,	30.00
— 1880, plain ground, laid paper, 1c green, cancelled,	5.50
Fiji Times Express, 1871, laid batonne paper, 3, 9p pink, uncanceled,	15.00
Finland, envelope, 1845, 10k black, grayish laid paper, entire envelope, cancelled,	14.00
France, 1849, 1f vermilion, the real vermilion color, uncanceled,	34.00
— 1874, 10, 15c bistre on rose, unsevered pair of this scarce error, cancelled,	14.00
French Colonies, 1876, 4c gray, cancelled "Saigon",	5.00
Gold Coast, 1889, 20sh green and carmine, uncanceled,	6.25
Great Britain, 1880, 2sh pale brown, cancelled,	5.75
— 1882, ½5 orange, cancelled,	9.70
— Mulready envelope, 1p black, cancelled,	5.00
— — envelope, 2p blue, one flap missing, but face of envelope fine, cancelled,	5.00
Hanover, Local envelope, 1857, 4p blue on yellow paper, the variety with circle in lower left corner in black instead of blue, uncanceled,	17.50
Hawaiian Islands, 1851, 5c blue, a great rarity on original letter, upper left corner slightly damaged but skillfully mended, cancelled,	286.00
Hong Kong, revenue used for postage, 1874, 10d rose, cancelled,	5.50
India, 1855, 2a green, uncanceled,	10.50
Labuan, 1883, 2c on 8c, type 2066a, uncanceled,	8.50
Lagos, 1886, 10sh brown violet, uncanceled,	8.75
Liberia, 1860, unperforated, 6c red, wide margins at top and bottom, uncanceled,	6.70
— 1892, ½5 black and red, uncanceled,	5.90
Lubeck, 1859, 2½s brown, uncanceled,	5.20
— Envelopes, 1863, inscription to left, 4s brown, uncanceled,	9.40
Madeira, 1868, unperforated, 8or orange, cancelled,	5.25
— 1881, 15or yellow, uncanceled,	5.20
Mauritius, 1848, white paper, 1p orange, early impression, cancelled,	27.00
— — Blue paper, 1p orange, very early impression but slightly nicked and torn, cancelled,	7.25
— Britannia seated, 4p green, black surcharge, cancelled,	17.25
— 1858, 1p scarlet, Greek border, cancelled,	12.00
— — 2p blue (fillet head) cut into at right side, otherwise fine, cancelled,	31.00
Mecklenburg Schwerin, 1864, 4-4s red, dotted background, rouletted, the rouletting is trimmed at top and left side, uncanceled,	14.50
Mexico, 1856, 2r rose, error, uncanceled,	7.70
Monaco, 1885, 5f red on green, uncanceled,	6.00
Natal, 1857, 1sh buff, fairly well embossed, but cut close, as usual, size 26½x26½mm., lightly cancelled,	10.00
Nevis, 1861, grayish paper, 4p rose, uncanceled,	5.50
— — — 6p lilac gray, uncanceled,	5.50
— — — — Another one, a few of the perforations at the left side trimmed, otherwise fine, uncanceled,	5.00
— — — 1sh green, uncanceled,	16.35
— 1883, 6p green, uncanceled,	16.00
New Brunswick, 1851, 1sh violet, bright color, cancelled,	44.25
New Foundland, 1857, 4p orange vermilion, cancelled,	7.50

Newfoundland, 1857, 6p orange vermilion, deep color, cancelled,	11.20
— — 6½p scarlet vermilion, uncanceled,	24.50
— — 1sh orange vermilion, cut close, otherwise fine specimen of this rare stamp, cancelled,	31.50
New Republic, 1886, 1sh violet on grayish paper, uncanceled,	10.30
New South Wales, 1853, 8p orange yellow, rather heavily cancelled, as usual,	10.05
Nova Scotia, 1851, 1sh violet, cancelled,	34.50
— — 1sh mauve, cut a trifle close, cancelled,	31.25
Oldenburg, 1856, ¾gr green, uncanceled,	18.00
Peru, 1857, 1r blue on bluish paper, stamp of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. used in Peru, cancelled Lima etc., cancelled,	30.00
Peru, 1858, ½p rose, minute tear, lightly cancelled,	47.50
Philippine Islands, 1854, 10c carmine, cancelled,	5.70
— — 1r deep ultramarine blue, cancelled,	6.50
Roumania, Moldavia, 1858, 27pa black on rose, cut to shape, on part of original letter, cancelled,	47.50
— — — 54pa blue on green, cancelled,	30.00
— — — 108pa blue on rose, cancelled,	59.00
St. Vincent, 1881, 1p on 6p yellow green, cancelled,	5.50
Saxony, 1850, 3p red, uncanceled,	30.00
— envelope, 1862, inscription to right, 5ng mauve, cancelled,	5.50
Schleswig Holstein, 1850, 2s rose, uncanceled,	5.75
Spain, 1853, 1c bronze, Madrid, cancelled,	5.00
— 1854, 2c green, cancelled,	6.75
Switzerland, Geneva, 1843, 10c green, made up of two severed 5c stamps, on part of original letter, cancelled,	30.00
— Zurich, 1843, 4r black, type I, vertical lines, cut into at left side, cancelled,	53.00
— — — 4r black, type 3, horizontal lines, has minute tear at top, hardly perceptible, cancelled,	60.00
— — — 6r black, type 5, vertical lines, cancelled,	8.00
— — — 6r black, type 3, horizontal lines, cancelled,	8.00
— 1849, 4c red and black (Vaud), cancelled,	56.00
— 1850, 5c red and black (Vaud), cancelled,	5.75
— 1850, 2½r red and black (Winterthur), slightly nicked in right margin, cancelled,	5.25
— — Poste Locale, 2½r red and black, without frame, slightly cut into at top, cancelled,	17.00
— 1850, Poste Locale, 5c red and black (Neufchatel), cancelled,	7.00
Tasmania, 1853, 1p blue, cancelled,	7.00
— 1857, no watermark 2p green, cancelled,	5.00
Trinidad, 1858, badly lithographed, 1p blue, cancelled,	6.70
— — — 1p grayish blue, cancelled,	6.25
— 1859, unperforated, 1sh blue black, uncanceled,	5.30
Tuscany, 1851, bluish paper, 2s brick red, slightly creased, cancelled,	6.00
— 1853, white paper, 9c violet, cancelled,	7.00
Two Sicilies, 1860, ½t blue, Trinacria, badly damaged but nothing missing, cancelled,	10.00
— — ½t blue, Savoy Cross, cancelled,	26.50
Victoria, 1868, 5sh blue, yellow paper, three of the perforations trimmed at right side, and a piece out of the bottom but mended; cancelled,	7.40
Virgin Islands, 1867, 1sh red and black, uncanceled,	6.00

Western Australia, 1855, 2p red, cut close at left side, and has a slight nick at right side, magnificent color, cancelled,	7.40
Wurtemberg, 1857, silk threads 18kr blue, cancelled,	6.50
— 1866, rouletted, 18kr orange, uncanceled,	5.25

LOCAL SHANGHAI STAMPS.

HONG KONG, CHINA, Feb., 10, 1893.

DEAR SIRs:

There are so many varieties of the Local Shanghai stamps of the present type it has occurred to me that it might be of interest to you and possibly to the readers of the JOURNAL, if I would give you the benefit of my study of these stamps and a list of the resulting varieties I have in my collection.

I have therefore prepared such a list which you will observe contains many varieties not listed by you, and enclose herewith. I have simply grouped the stamps according to their denominations, as I had no means of discovering the exact date of issues of each some of them being very short lined.

In one of your contemporaries I read an article on these stamps a short time since which I consider unfair and misleading, as it implied that these stamps as a whole were of a speculative nature citing as the ground for such belief the fact that a large portion of the patrons of the Shanghai post office are subscribers who do not use stamps. This is a fact but it is also a fact that there are a great many persons who do, for not only are these stamps used in Shanghai by others than subscribers, but there are branch offices at Foochow and at the various ports on the Yangtse River where the same stamps are used.

The number of varieties have also helped the opinion as to their being speculative but I am convinced that this is not the case, but rather that the varieties come from carelessness of the manufacturers in choice of paper, printing etc. The Postmaster of Shanghai expressed himself as much opposed to the postage due surcharges, and said he would issue no more although the 10c was already exhausted, (this was in January). The 10c orange now exhausted as above stated, is the only one of the new issue which had been surcharged.

A word as to the market value of these stamps. Owing to the number of varieties and the short life of some of them several of them if not all of them, have a considerably greater value than that at which you offer them. I will quote a few prices I have observed to-day on the sheets of a Shanghai Dealer using the numbers I have given on my accompanying list viz:

No. 1 (Your No. 100, 53rd Ed.)	\$ 30	Mexican, Your price	5c gold
" 5 " " 101,	20	" " "	10c
" 9 " " 103,	50	" " "	20c
" 13 " " 102,	40	" " "	30c
" 23 not listed by you	1 50	"	
" 31 " " "	2 00	"	
" 32 " " "	1 50	"	
" 22 " " "	2 00	"	
" 33 (your No. 202)	3 00	" your price	35c

As the Mexican dollar is worth about 67½c in gold you can make your own comparisons. The 10c black Postage Due, priced by you at 25c, is said to be much rarer than the 10c orange which being \$1.50 to \$2.00 Mexican

here. They were, I am told, discontinued early owing to the bad drying quality of the red ink. Trusting this information may be of some value to you

I remain very cordially yours, W. C. E.

The Postmaster of Shanghai has shown me the proofs of an entire new set of stamps quite unlike the present ones, to be issued in 1893, also the proof of the jubilee stamps to be issued next November and to be used but one day. As, however, there are to be 100,000, printed unused copies ought to be common.

W. C. EATON.

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REFERENCE LIST, ISSUE 1889-93.

No.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

- 1 2c brown, white paper, no watermark
2 2c " " " " " " " " " " " "
3 2c " yellowish paper, " "
4 2c green, white paper, " (new issue)
5 5c rose, " " " " " " " " " " " "
6 5c " yellowish paper, no watermark
7 5c " white paper, watermarked
8 5c red " " " " " (new issue)
9 10c black, yellowish paper, watermarked
10 10c " " " " " " " sideways
11 10c " " " Error on sheet of last not watermarked*
12 10c orange, white paper, watermarked, (shades), (new issue)
13 15c blue, white paper, no watermark
14 15c " yellowish paper, watermarked sideways
15 15c " " " Error on sheet of last not watermarked*
16 15c lilac, white paper, watermarked, (new issue)
17 20c " yellowish paper, watermarked sideways
18 20c " " " Error on sheet of last not watermarked*
19 20c " " " watermarked sideways but unw'k'd reversed
20 20c " " " Error on sheet of last not watermark*
21 20c brown, white paper, watermarked (new issue)
22 2c on 5c rose, yellowish paper, Blue Surcharge

POSTAGE DUE STAMPS.

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| 23 | 2c | brown, white paper, no watermark, Black Surcharge |
| 24 | 2c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 25 | 2c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 26 | 2c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 27 | 2c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 28 | 5c | rose, " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 29 | 5c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 30 | 10c | black, yellowish paper, watermark sideways, Red Surcharge†† |
| 31 | 10c | orange, white paper, watermark, Black Surcharge |
| 32 | 10c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 33 | 15c | blue, white paper, no watermark, Black " " |
| 34 | 15c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 34a | 15c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 35 | 15c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 36 | 20c | lilac, yellowish paper, watermark sideways, Black Surcharge |
| 37 | 20c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 37a | 20c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |
| 37b | 20c | " " " " " " " " " " " " |

I have used the term "yellowish paper" for lack of a better; perhaps dull white or dirty white would have been nearer. At any rate the difference between it and the clear white of the other stamps is quite perceptible on comparison.

* The errors marked with a * are caused by the fact that the stamps are

printed on sheets on which there are less watermarks than stamps, causing the stamps on the extreme right or left to appear without watermark or the watermark barely covering the perforations. In all the errors I have seen the watermark on the sheet is sideways but that does not account for the error, as there would not be enough in the other direction either. I have not been able to examine any entire sheets but have seen the two right and two left vertical rows said to have come from the same sheet and bearing evidence through the irregularity of perforation etc. of having done so, which showed both outside rows without watermark. I am told there are eight stamps and but six watermarks. The stamps also exist regularly in full watermarked sheets. The stamps given above simply as "no watermark" have the entire sheet unwatermarked.

† This I consider a rather doubtful variety but I chronicle it as the Postmaster at Shanghai makes a difference. The surcharge looks nearly the same as the black but an olive tinge is seen when holding the stamp to the light.

†† As the watermark is sideways doubtless the same unwatermarked errors occur as in the sheet of 15c & 20c, but I have not seen any specimens.

Doubtless other varieties exist in the position of the watermarks, etc. Among the above watermarks are chronicled sideways both to right and to left besides the regular watermarks. Have seen no varieties with watermark up side down but it may exist.

STATEN ISLAND PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

Branch of the A. P. A.

Meetings held the third Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M., at Loesch's Hotel, No. 136 Canal St., Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.

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121ST REGULAR MEETING HELD MARCH 17TH 1893.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock, p. m., by the President, with the following members present: Messrs. August Dejonge, Henry Clotz, R. F. Albrecht, Henry Obert, R. H. Benary, Adolph Lienhardt and Dr. S. Odendall. In the absence of the Secretary, Mr. Benary acted as such.

The minutes of the 120th regular meeting were adopted as read.

Mr. Clotz proposes for membership, Mrs. R. F. Albrecht.

The executive committee reporting favorably upon the applications of Messrs. W. G. Aikman, Hermon Krug and H. E. Oswald, the gentlemen were balloted for and declared duly elected members of this society.

Mr. Clotz reports the receipt of the photos of the following members: Messrs. T. S. Clark, H. F. Ketcheson, A. L. Holman, H. L. Calman, Arthur Burger, Newton Turubull, E. A. Holton, Chas. Beamish, R. H. Benary, Prof. G. Weise. Henry Collin, August Lehman, Jr., E. T. Parker, R. S. Lehman, Ad. Lienhardt, Henry Obert, Hugo Kessler, Henry Fowler and W. F. Lambert, which, upon motion, were accepted with thanks.

Mr. Clotz was appointed as committee of one with power, to purchase a very elaborate frame, in which the photos of the members of this society will be exhibited at the World's Fair, at Chicago. Reduced copies of which are to be taken and sold for 50 cents each, as some of the members desire a memento of our exhibit.

Mr. E. O. Geberding of Hueneme, Cal., presents the society with a fine lot of counterfeits. Further received our Certificate as branch of the A. P. A.

Mr. M. H. Newmark also sent a very large lot of counterfeits; all of which were accepted with thanks.

A communication was read inviting us to participate in the international exhibition of postage stamps, to take place at Zurich, as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the use of postage stamps in Switzerland.

Another was read inviting us to delegate members to the 5th "Deutsche Philatelisten Tag Berlin." Upon motion both were laid on the table.

Additions to the library were received as follows: The last volume of the "American Journal of Philately" bound, presented by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., a copy of the American Philatelic Magazine, and the Post Office for February. All were accepted with thanks.

Mr. Frank A. Knoll has presented the society with a new stamp collector, and Mr. A. Lienhardt has put himself in position to follow suit. Both gentlemen have the society's best wishes.

Mr. R. F. Albrecht exhibits a strip of three of the three cent green 1872 punched, of which there were 100 sheets sold. They are now very rare.

This was a scheme of the U. S. Government to prevent washing the stamps, but was soon discontinued. The meeting adjourned at 9.40 p. m.

The next regular meeting will be held April 21, 1893.

ROBT. H. BENARY, *Secretary, pro tem.*

ALAMO CITY PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

Organized April 30, 1891.

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Meetings held on the third Friday of each month in the Assembly Room, San Antonio Board of Trade, Nos. 129 and 131 W. Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas. For application blanks and information concerning the Society address the Secretary.

THIRTY-EIGHTH MEETING.

Minutes of the thirty-eighth meeting being the thirty-second regular meeting was held February 17, 1893.

Meeting came to order at 9.30 p. m., the following members being in attendance: Messrs. John G. Roth, Charles H. Huberich, Charles J. Rossy, Edward W. Heusinger, Dr. W. J. Lewis, and Thomas Teng.

There were present as visitors, Messrs. Herman Stumberg, F. Bosshardt and Dr. J. M. Peebles of Hammononton, N. J.

On account of the absence of both President and Vice-President, Mr. Huberich, was chosen chairman of the meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Heusinger proposed for active membership Messrs. Herman Stumberg, Christian Dulling and William H. Curtis, of San Antonio, Texas, and for corresponding membership Mr. Stedman Bent of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Albert R. Rogers of New York, N. Y. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 67.

Mr. Rudolph F. Albrecht of Thompkinsville, S. I., N. Y. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 68.

Mr. Will J. Morgan of New Orleans, La. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 69.

Mr. Charles M. Brown of Nashville, Tenn. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 70.

Mr. Arthur J. McElroy of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 71.

Mr. Edward Schunke of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 72.

Mr. Thomas Tengg, of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected an active member, No. 73.

Dr. W. J. Lewis of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected an active member, No. 74.

Mr. J. W. Shaefer of Baltimore, Md. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 75.

Mr. Edward C. Jungkind, of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 76.

Mr. F. B. Snodgrass of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 77.

Mr. C. S. Reglund of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member No. 78.

Mr. Otto Haneisen of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected an active member, No. 79.

Dr. Von Koehring of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected an active member, No. 80.

Mr. Ernst Raba of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 81.

Mr. Henry Sartor of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected an active member, No. 82.

Mr. E. G. Cervantes of San Antonio, Tex. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, 83.

Mr. J. A. Pierce of Chicago, Ill. was unanimously elected a corresponding member, No. 84.

Upon motion of Mr. Heusinger, seconded by Dr. Lewis, and by a unanimous vote, Messrs. Frederic Hagen of Sydney, New South Wales, M. P. Castle, of Brighton, England, E. D. Bacon of London, England, Dr. J. A. Legrand of Neully, France, and Dr. Alfred Moschkau of Oybin, Germany, were elected honorary members.

The Secretary reported having dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues, Messrs. E. Wells Kirkland and Massie Beavens of Houston, Tex. and Dr. Geo. F. Heath of Monroe, Mich.

Mr. Adolph Lohmeyer of Baltimore, Md. sent a complete bound file of Vol. IV. of the Postal Card, also a valuable lot of priced catalogues, including the 46th, 47th, 48th and 49th editions of Scott's Standard Catalogues.

Mr. C. W. Mexia of Mexico, D. F., Mex. sent a large number of old Philatelic papers and magazines, including several rare volumes

Mr. Henry Gremmel sent a copy of the Post Office for January, 1893, his annual price list and a few stamps for the Society's collection.

Mr. Fitzpatrick presented a number of auction sale catalogues.

Mr. Tengg presented a number of Philatelic papers and magazines.

Mr. Heusinger presented a large number of counterfeits for the counterfeit album, and his photograph which was placed in the "Photo" album.

Upon motion of Mr. Rossy all of the above were accepted and a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the donors.

After the transaction of business of minor importance the evening was spent in the discussion of Postal and Letter Cards. Mr. Heusinger exhibited his collection of cards embracing many varieties as well as rarities. Same is mounted in four volumes of Lohmeyer's Card Album. The meeting adjourned at 10.45 p. m.

EDWARD W. HEUSINGER, *Secretary-Treasurer.*